

The FIRST with
the LATEST
Full United Press
Teased wire.

Santa Ana People's Paper Daily Evening Orange County Register

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 7

Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 105,000; Santa Ana, pop. 81,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1910.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1932

16 PAGES

3c Per Copy. 65c Per Month

HOUSE DEFEATS REPEAL MEASURE

"Lame Duck" Session Of Congress Opened At Noon

SENATE ENDS
MEETING IN
19 MINUTES

Upper House Adjourns Out
of Respect to Memory
of Deceased Senators

HOUSE STARTS WORK

Today's Meeting Marks Be-
ginning of End of Re-
publican Post War Era

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(UP)—
Congress met today to be-
gin consideration of problems
which challenge the very stability
of the government.

Vice President Curtis and Speaker
Garner at noon gavelled the
"lame duck" short session to order.

The senate adjourned at 12:15
p. m. out of respect to deceased
members.

Majority Leader Watson moved
the adjournment but forgot to
mention that it was in respect to
the late Senator Jones, Repn., of
Washington, and Senator Water-
man, Repn., Colo.

Senators were moving down the
aisles when Senator Dill, Dem.,
Wash., jumped up, obtained rec-
ognition and amended Watson's
proposal to include the purpose
of the early adjournment.

Three thousand "hunger march-
ers" two miles away were organ-
izing for demonstration which some
feared might lead to civil dis-
order.

Today's meeting is the begin-
ning of the end of the Repub-
lican post-war era. Democrats take
the White House, the congress and
unprotected jobs after March 4. There
was tragedy of a kind to-
day in the faces of many veteran
legislators bowled over by the
Democratic landslide. Their pow-
er is waning. For many it is
going forever and they knew that
as they met today.

The house stole the congressional
show today. The promise of a
vote on prohibition repeal packed
the house side of the capitol. The
press gallery was almost
deserted while newspapermen were
jammed in the house.

Ten minutes before the house
met, the floor was crowded with
members earnestly conferring in
scattered little groups.

There was a marked absence of
the handshaking and backslapping
usual to the first day of a new
session of congress.

On the Democratic side of the
chamber, majority leaders Henry
Rainey, white haired veteran of
many congressional battles held
earnest conversation with his fellow-
men.

Obviously the shadow of the im-
pending repeal vote was having
its influence.

The galleries, attracted by the
opening day and the important
decision, were crowded long be-
fore the session was due to start.

As Speaker John N. Garner en-
tered the rostrum, he was greeted by
a full minute of applause. Re-
publicans joined with Democrats

(Continued on Page 2)

WILL ROGERS
says:

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 5. (To the Editor of The Register:) Everybody is knocking this lame duck congress but do you know those fellows have a chance to make a real name for themselves. And make us ashamed that we fired 'em. They know exactly how the people voted on every question that they will be asked to decide on. They know the majority didn't want prohibition, they know the majority don't want the debt canceled. They know everybody wants government ex-
penses cut in half. So when any question comes up all they have to do is read the election returns. Course, if they want to still be on the minority side of all these things we will know exactly why they were defeated.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS

16 INJURED IN COUNTY AUTO
ACCIDENTS DURING WEEK END

TROOPS READY
FOR INFUX OF
HUNGRY HORDE

Capitol Guarded as Hunger
Marchers Tumble Out
of Bunks Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(UP)—
Cold and road-weary hosts
of the "hunger marchers"
tumbled out of their trucks today
determined to try to overcome by
legal writ or force the cords of
police who barred them from
their goal—the halls of congress.

Everywhere around them they
felt the pressure of the forces of
law and order. Lines of heavily-
armed policemen, reinforced by 400
firemen sworn in as special of-
ficers, confined them in a roped
off section of boulevard on the
edge of the city.

At nearby army posts, 4000
troops stood by for a double time
mobilization in event District of
Columbia officials are unable to
put down any disorders.

Attorneys representing the
marchers planned to seek an injunc-
tion in District of Columbia
supreme court today against the
district commissioners and police.

They argue that the heavy guard
deprives the marchers of their
constitutional privilege of petition-
ing congress. The attorneys were
retained after a group of Liberal
writers headed by Mary Heaton
Vorse, Malcolm Cowley, Michael
Gold and John Herrmann arrived
to aid the marchers.

Leaders of the march insisted
they would try to lead their co-
horts to Capitol Hill tomorrow
regardless of the outcome of the
legal proceedings.

Dawn found 3000 persons encamped
in trucks and automobiles in
the roped off street. Food was
plentiful, but sleeping facilities
were inadequate. The marchers
spent a dreary, rain-splashed night.

In the distance they could see the
goal of their invasion—the capitol
domed bathed in white light.

Police, gas guns strapped to
their legs, stood sentinel around
them. Up and down the straggling
line of trucks moved federal
agents, scanning the faces of the
marchers in an attempt to locate
aliens whom they wished to de-
port.

(Continued on Page 2)

LITTLE CONGRESS
TO MEET TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(UP)—
Senators and congressmen are not
the only ones who are girding up
their loins today for a winter of
strenuous debate.

Their clerks and secretaries, who
sit inconspicuously on the side-
lines during the daily session, will
come into their own tomorrow
night when the "little congress"
convenes.

The "little congress," which calls
it a "debating society" and proudly
declares its oratory is "free from
vote-getting motives," offers the
clerical staffs of the national legis-
lators a chance to assert views
which otherwise might find light
only in the speeches they often
write for their employers.

TAMMANY LEADERS
BOW TO ECONOMY

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(UP)—
Tammany hall surrendered today
to forces demanding economy in
the city government just as an or-
ganized campaign to "draft Alfred
E. Smith for reorganization mayor
in 1933" got under way.

Smith announced he "would not
comment for the present" on the
draft movement, but it appeared
that even if he should formally
decide to run a committee will
urge that his name be written in
on the ballot.

The force of well organized
"write in" movement is indicated
by the navy vote given Acting
Mayor Joseph V. McKee in the
recent mayoralty election.

Day in Congress

BY UNITED PRESS
Senate—
Call to order at noon by Vice President Curtis.
Swear in new senators.
Appoint committee to notify President Hoover that senate is in session.
Adjourn out of respect for deceased members.

House—
Call to order at noon by Speaker Garner.
Swear in new representatives.

Roll call.
Appoint committee to notify President Hoover that house is in session.
Vote on repeal of the 18th amendment.

GREAT BRITAIN
DOES NOT PLAN
PUNITIVE MOVE

Stanley Baldwin Explains
to Andrew Mellon Plan
is Protectionary

LONDON, Dec. 5.—(UP)—Act-

ing Prime Minister Stanley
Baldwin was understood today
to have told Ambassador Andrew
W. Mellon that Great Britain does
not plan a "punitive" tariff policy
against American products if
postponement of the December war
debt payment is refused.

Mellon's visit to Baldwin on Sat-
urday was understood to have fol-
lowed a request from Washington
for clarification of the reference
to tariffs in the British debt note.

The ambassador was understood to
have outlined the gist of President
Hoover's message to congress and
the general attitude of the American
administration on the British
note.

It was reported that Baldwin
said that any fiscal action by Brit-
ain would be purely protective
of the result of making the Decem-
ber payment of \$95,550,000. British
Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay
was expected to clarify the point
of the debt payment is refused.

Baldwin found 3000 persons encamped
in trucks and automobiles in
the roped off street. Food was
plentiful, but sleeping facilities
were inadequate. The marchers
spent a dreary, rain-splashed night.

Leaders of the march insisted
they would try to lead their co-
horts to Capitol Hill tomorrow
regardless of the outcome of the
legal proceedings.

Dawn found 3000 persons encamped
in trucks and automobiles in
the roped off street. Food was
plentiful, but sleeping facilities
were inadequate. The marchers
spent a dreary, rain-splashed night.

Police, gas guns strapped to
their legs, stood sentinel around
them. Up and down the straggling
line of trucks moved federal
agents, scanning the faces of the
marchers in an attempt to locate
aliens whom they wished to de-
port.

(Continued on Page 2)

STOLEN MAIL FOUND
AS ROBBERS SOUGHT

TULARE, Cal., Dec. 5.—(UP)—
Mail stolen from the Southern Pacific
baggage room here early Saturday
was back in the hands of postal
officials today as government
and local authorities pressed their
search for the thieves.

The mail, comprising between 500
and 600 letters, was found beside
the Santa Fe railroad right-of-way
just within the city limits by W. A.
Marshall of Tulare. Some of the
letters had been opened and torn,
and at least two parcel post pack-
ages, including toys intended for
some child, were burned, postal
officials said.

It was believed payroll warrants
destined for rural school teachers
were intact, although a check will
be required to learn if any are miss-
ing.

CHIDREN EXCUSED
FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 5.
(UP)—There was no school
for 450 Fairbanks children to-
day as the temperature hovered
near 30 degrees below zero.

An explosion in the boiler

DISCUSSION OF
NEXT CABINET
REVIVED TODAY

Roosevelt in Conference
With Gov. Woodring of
Kansas in Georgia

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 5.—
(UP)—Discussion of the new
administration's cabinet was
revived today with the announce-
ment that Governor Harry L.
Woodring of Kansas, would confer
with President-elect Roosevelt.

Woodring was due here with Guy
Heveling, national committeeman
from Kansas.

The former's name has been men-
tioned frequently in the specula-
tion on Democrats believed in line
for a post in the Roosevelt official
family. He is regarded as an expert
of the farm situation and as such,
it was argued, would be capable of
filling the position as secretary of
agriculture.

Woodring, although defeated for
re-election as governor, worked
hard to swing normally Republican
Kansas into the Democratic col-
umn.

Despite Roosevelt's repeated
statement that "there will be nothing
on the cabinets until well after
the first of the year," reports per-
sist that he had done considerable
with the problem during his stay
here.

Some of his friends were con-
vinced that the treasury portfolio
would be offered Senator Carter
Glass of Virginia and that of interior
to Governor George Dern of
Utah. James A. Farley, Democratic
national chairman, was expected to
become postmaster general.

Roosevelt conferred at length
over the weekend with Senator
Bronson Cutting, republican, of
New Mexico. Cutting was one of
the Progressives who bolted the
Hoover ticket to support the
Roosevelt program.

Cutting indicated after his con-
ference that future party align-
ment, as far as the Progressive Re-
publicans are concerned, will be

(Continued on Page 2)

JAP DESTROYER IS
SUNK DURING STORM

TOKIO, Dec. 5.—(UP)—The 900
ton Japanese destroyer Sawarabi
went down in a storm off Foochow,
with more than 50 missing, it was
announced today. Fourteen were
rescued.

A navy office bulletin describ-
ing the sinking:

"The destroyer Sawarabi was
shipwrecked while adrift in a
storm at 2 p. m. Monday, 100
nautical miles off the northern ex-
treme of Formosa.

Fourteen were saved. Accom-
panying destroyers are trying to
effect a rescue. Two cruisers have
been rushed from Makao."

The Sawarabi is one of the sec-
ond class destroyers laid down
under the 1931 naval program. It
is 275 feet long.

The hearing was expected within
two weeks.

(Continued on Page 2)

FOREIGN NEWS AT A GLANCE

JACK PICKFORD SICK

PARIS, Dec. 5.—(UP)—
Douglas Fairbanks, motion pic-
ture actor, called at the
American hospital here yester-
day to see his brother-in-law, Jack
Pickford, reported seriously ill.

DRY WORKER DIES

HONOLULU, Dec. 5.—(UP)—
J. F. J. Herbert, federal pro-
hibition administrator for Ha-
waii and former prohibition
administrator in Chicago, died
yesterday to Sunday from the
results of a paralytic stroke. His
wife, who has been visiting him
on the mainland, was due to
reach here tomorrow.

CHILDREN EXCUSED

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 5.
(UP)—There was no school
for 450 Fairbanks children to-
day as the temperature hovered
near 30 degrees below zero.

An explosion in the boiler

Six Mishaps
Reported To
State Police

Mrs. Sarah Corbett of Pan-
orama Heights Injured
in Accident

SEVERAL SPECTACULAR ac-
tomatic accidents occurred in
the county yesterday, in which
16 persons were reported hurt.
Several were seriously injured, but
none fatally. There were six ac-
cidents reported.

M. J. De Reise, of 585 North
Glenn street, Orange, was in a
serious condition at the Fullerton
General hospital as the result of
a collision between the car he
was driving and one driven by
Ward Angel, of North Hollywood,
on North Spadra road Saturday
night.

De Reise suffered internal inju-
ries and concussion of the brain
and his condition is serious. Mrs.
Harry Ivie, Mrs. G. W. Blumens
and Mrs. De Reise, all of Orange,
were in a car driven by Guy
Heller, of Hart, Mich.

De Reise was in a car driven by
Mrs. De Reise, all of Orange,
in a serious condition. He was
driven by Guy Heller, of Hart,
Mich.

De Reise suffered internal inju-
ries and concussion of the brain
and his condition is serious. Mrs.
Harry Ivie, Mrs. G. W. Blumens
and Mrs. De Reise, all of Orange,
were in a car driven by Guy
Heller, of Hart, Mich.

De Reise suffered internal inju-
ries and concussion of the brain
and his condition is serious. Mrs.
Harry Ivie, Mrs. G. W. Blumens
and Mrs. De Reise, all of Orange,
were in a car driven by Guy
Heller, of Hart, Mich.

De Reise suffered internal inju-
ries and concussion of the brain
and his condition is serious. Mrs.
Harry Ivie, Mrs. G. W. Blumens
and Mrs. De Reise, all of Orange,
were in a car driven by Guy
Heller, of Hart, Mich.

De Reise suffered internal inju-
ries and concussion of the brain

RECLAMATION LEADERS MEET IN SALT LAKE TROOPS READY FOR INFUX OF HUNGRY HORDE

(Continued from Page 1)

Charges were made that certain federal bureaus in Washington were openly opposed to reclamation.

Elwood Mead, veteran United States commissioner of reclamation, said the conference should be primarily educational in scope. The big job, he pointed out, was to "convince the east of the west's dependency on reclamation."

On the heels of the reclamation conference, the western governor's conference will meet here Tuesday for the first of a two-day session. The state executives will devote the major part of their opening session to reclamation and follow up with discussions on the reclamation and restoration of silver and the long and short haul railroad problems.

JAPANESE TROOPS ENTER HAILAR CITY

TSITSIAR, Manchuria, Dec. 5.—(UP)—Japanese troops were reported today to have entered the walled city of Hailar, beyond the Khingan mountains, in their campaign against Chinese who oppose the new government of Manchukuo.

Hailar is the nearest important town to Manchouli, the Japanese objective, on the eastern branch of the Chinese Eastern railway. If the Japanese reached Hailar, it meant that Hsingan tunnel, the only possible route beyond the mountains during the present extremely cold weather, was passable and had not been extensively damaged by the Chinese.

Kelley's DRUG LTD. CUT RATE DRUGS

108 West Fourth St. Santa Ana Phone 40

Tuesday and Wednesday COUPON SALE

5c Size

White King SOAP

1c

TUESDAY ONLY, DEC. 6th WITH THIS COUPON

5c Size

Ko-ko Almond SOAP

1c

WEDNESDAY ONLY, DEC. 7th WITH THIS COUPON

\$5.00 Size GENUINE

Currier's Tablets

\$3.98

10c Size

Palmolive SOAP

4c

TUESDAY ONLY, DEC. 6th WITH THIS COUPON

25c Size

J & J Couettes

6c

TUESDAY ONLY, DEC. 6th WITH THIS COUPON

Lucky Strike Cigarettes

Christmas Packed (10 Packages)**\$1.19**

WEDNESDAY ONLY, DEC. 7th WITH THIS COUPON

Victor Golf Balls

3 for 25c

WEDNESDAY ONLY, DEC. 7th WITH THIS COUPON

HERE'S HOW HOUSE VOTED ON REPEAL MEASURE

son, Dem., Tex.; Jones, Dem., Tex.; Kading, Repn., Wis.; Kahn, Blanton, Dem., Tex.; Bowman, Repn., Calif.; Keller, Dem., Ill.; Kelly, Dem., Ill.; Kemp, Dem., La.; Kendall, Repn., Pa.; Kennedy, Dem., N. Y.; Kerr, Dem., N. C.; Kleber, Dem., Tex.; Kniffen, Dem., Ohio; Kunkle, Repn., Minn.; Kunz, Dem., Ill.; Kvale, Farmer Labor, Minn.; La Guardia, Repn., N. Y.; Lambeth, Dem., N. C.; Lammeck, Dem., Ill.; Lanham, Dem., Tex.; Lankford, Repn., Va.; Larabee, Dem., Ind.; Lea, Dem., Calif.; Lehman, Repn., N. J.; Lewis, Dem., Md.; Lichtenwalner, Dem., Pa.; Lindsay, Repn., N. Y.; Longaran, Dem., Conn.; Losier, Dem., Mo.; McCormack, Dem., Mass.; McDuffie, Dem., Ala.; McLeod, Repn., Mich.; McMillan, Dem., S. C.; McReynolds, Dem., Tenn.; McSwain, Dem., S. C.; Mass., Repn., Minn.; Major, Dem., Ill.; Malone, Dem., La.; Mansfield, Dem., Tex.; Martin, Repn., Mass.; May, Dem., Ky.; Mead, Dem., N. Y.; Michener, Dem., Mich.; Millard, Repn., N. Y.; Mullen, Dem., Mo.; Mitchell, Dem., Tenn.; Montague, Dem., Va.; Monroe, Dem., Mo.; Nelson, Repn., Wis.; Niedrichaus, Repn., Mo.; Nolan, Repn., Minn.; Norton, Dem., N. J.; O'Connor, Dem., N. Y.; Oliver, Dem., Ala.; Oliver, Dem., N. Y.; Overton, Dem., La.; Owen, Dem., Fla.; Palmisano, Dem., Md.; Parker, Repn., N. Y.; Parsons, Dem., Ill.; Peavy, Repn., Wis.; Perkins, Repn., N. J.; Person, Repn., Mich.; Pettengill, Dem., Ind.; Pfitzinger, Repn., Minn.; Pou, Dem., N. C.; Prall, Dem., N. Y.; Pratt, Harcourt, Repn., N. Y.; Pratt, Ruth, Repn., N. Y.; Prunell, Repn., Ind.; Rainey, Dem., Ill.; Ramspeck, Dem., Ga.; Ransley, Repn., Pa.; Rayburn, Dem., Tex.; Reilly, Dem., Wis.; Rogers, Repn., Mass.; Rogers, Dem., N. H.; Romjue, Dem., Mo.; Rudde, Dem., N. Y.; Sabath, Dem., Ill.; Schafer, Repn., Wis.; Schneider, Repn., Wis.; Schuetz, Dem., Ill.; Seger, Repn., N. J.; Seiberling, Repn., Ohio; Shannon, Dem., Mo.; Shreve, Repn., Pa.; Sinclair, Repn., Ohio; Sirovich, Dem., N. Y.; Smith, Dem., Va.; Smith, Dem., W. Va.; Snell, Repn., N. S.; Somers, Dem., N. Y.; Spens, Dem., Ky.; Stafford, Repn., Wis.; Steckall, Dem., Ala.; Stewart, Dem., N. J.; Stokes, Repn., Pa.; Sullivan, Dem., N. Y.; Sullivan, Repn., Pa.; Summers, Dem., Tex.; Suphlin, Dem., N. J.; Sweeney, Dem., Ohio; Thomas, Dem., Tex.; Tierney, Dem., Conn.; Tinkham, Repn., Mass.; Treadaway, Repn., Mass.; Turpin, Repn., Pa.; Underwood, Dem., Ohio; Vinson, Dem., Ga.; Vinson, Dem., Ky.; Warren, Dem., N. C.; Watson, Repn., Pa.; Weaver, Dem., N. C.; Welch, Repn., Calif.; West, Dem., Ohio; White, Repn., Ohio; Whitley, Repn., N. Y.; Whittington, Dem., Miss.; Wiglesworth, Repn., Mass.; Williams, Dem., Mo.; Williams, Dem., Tex.; Withrow, Repn., Wis.; Wolfenden, Repn., Pa.; Wolverton, Repn., N. J.; Wood, Dem., Ga.; Woodruff, Repn., Mich.; Woodrum, Dem., Ga.; Wyant, Repn., Pa.; Yon, Dem., Fla.

The following voted against the Garner Repeal resolution:

Adkins, Repn., Ill.; Allen, Repn., Ill.; Ayres, Dem., Kans.; Beedy, Pairs: For Garner resolution: For Garner Repeal resolution: Sanders, Dem., Texas; Doutrich, Repn., Penn. Against: Seiberling, Repn., Ohio.

HOUSE DEFEATS SAN CLEMENTE ASKS DATA ON BY FIVE VOTES WATER SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)

A number of Democratic members from the south voted in repudiation of their party platforms promise of immediate and unqualified repeal. These, joining with prohibitionist Republicans, formed a coalition which sent Speaker Garner's resolution down to defeat.

The house adjourned a few minutes after the repeal defeat was announced.

It was a crushing personal defeat to the new vice president-elect, who almost single-handed forced the repeal issue on a sullen and reluctant house. He had, however, never predicted definite victory, although his party leaders had been unanimous in claiming passage for the resolution by a narrow margin.

It was believed the drastic nature of the Garner repeal resolution had much to do with its failure to secure the requisite two-thirds majority. It provided for outright repeal, with no provision or protection of so-called "dry states," and contained no injunction against the return of the attorney for legal opinion.

Water rates per month were set as follows: Minnie Beach property, \$2.50 per month and Standard Oil company, \$7.50 per month.

A letter from the city of Fullerton thanking the city council for its co-operation in helping to make the Armistice day celebration in the city of Fullerton a success was read.

A. T. Smith reported that the many members in the debate emphasized that they were opposed to the form of the speaker's constitutional amendment more than to the question of resubmission. Others protested on the floor and in their votes against the resolution because of opposition to passing on a constitutional amendment with only 40 minutes of debate.

Later, Speaker Garner told newspapermen that if the senate saw fit to pass an unqualified repeal resolution he would do all in his power to bring it to a vote in the house.

Mrs. J. A. Chewning Hostess To Club

LA HABRA, Dec. 5.—Mrs. J. A. Chewning, of Fullerton road, was hostess Friday afternoon to members and guests of the La Tarde Fiest club. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served at small tables and an afternoon of bridge followed. Scores were recorded for the yearly prize or treat.

Present were Mesdames G. A. Van Valin, George Soule, Louis Muchow, Rolla Walling, A. J. Wilson, A. V. Douglass, R. E. Launder, N. M. Launder, F. A. Record, Thomas Mahoney, Walter Hole, W. D. Threlkeld, O. T. Stephens and George Schlagenhaufl.

SHORT SESSION U. S. CONGRESS OPENED TODAY DISCUSSION OF NEXT CABINET REVIVED TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

the ovation to the vice president-elect.

Chaplain Barney T. Phillips offered the opening prayer in the senate. Vice President Curtis ordered a roll call.

"Let the senate be in order so that senators may hear their names," he shouted above the noise. The roll call proceeded quietly.

Garnier ascended to the speaker's dais in the house exactly at noon.

After a prayer by Chaplain James S. Montgomery who called upon God "to smile upon our beloved country," and return it to prosperity, the attendance roll call was begun amid much noise.

The chamber was brilliantly lit by a battery of great klieg lights installed for the benefit of photographers.

Senator Costigan, Dem., Colo., announced the death of his colleague, the late Charles K. Waterman.

The senate adopted a resolution of regret. Senator Dill, Dem., Wash., announced the death of Wesley L. Jones, his late colleague.

Captain Elyot S. Grammar, Jones' Republican successor, took the seat next to Norris.

On motion of Republican Leader Watson, the senate ordered appointment of a committee to inform President Hoover that the senate was in session. Curtis appointed Watson and Democratic Leader Robinson.

The credentials of new senators next were presented, first those of Robert R. Reynolds, Dem., N. C.

Costigan then presented credentials of Walter Walker, Dem., of Colo.

Dill presented credentials of Major Grammer.

Vice President Curtis invited them to be sworn.

Senators lingered on the floor after adjournment. There were pump handle handshakes in profusion and a hubbub of small talk more like the racket of school boys at recess than what one would expect from the United States senate.

As the groups separated it was noticed that many senators were moving in the direction of the House where the politically fascinating question of prohibition was on display.

After the roll call in the House, which consumed 30 minutes, and showed 467 members present, the resignations of Reps. Wilson, of Colorado, former Republican leader and Crisp, Dem., Ga., were accepted.

The occasion marked Crisp's and Wilson's retirement from active political life after nearly a quarter of a century. Both have been leaders of their parties.

Tilson returns to private life; Crisp becomes a member of the U. S. tariff commission by appointment of President Hoover.

FEDERATED COUNCIL OF CHURCHES MEET

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 5.—Changes in organization designed to make the Federal Council of Christ churches in America more responsible to its constituents were recommended today in a report submitted to the organization's quadrennial meeting.

The report was prepared by the committee on function and structure. It includes proposals that the council shall be a smaller unit and shall meet every two years instead of four, that the executive committee be combined with the administration committee and meet monthly instead of annually and that the various departments while being accorded "initiative and liberty of action in its methods and undertaking, shall be responsible to the executive committee."

WOMAN KILLS HER HUSBAND WITH KNIFE

REDDING, Cal., Dec. 5.—(UP)—George Cummins, 38, died early today from knife wounds and his wife, Mrs. Mabel Burleson Cummins, 23, was held in the county jail here, following a quarrel at their ranch home near Fall River Mills.

Cummins was stabbed twice in the abdomen and died enroute to the hospital here. He told authorities his wife attacked him with a bread knife. When taken into custody by Sheriff W. W. Sublett, Mrs. Cummins claimed her husband had been drinking and threatened to kill her.

The couple married in Reno, October 31, 1931.

Desk Special at \$9.95

Writing desk of Philippine mahogany! Think of this for only \$9.95!

Trade in your old one!

Rebuilt Eurekas \$15.92

A real Gift Value for the kiddies! Children's desk and stool complete for \$15.92.

Cedar Chest \$9.95

Genuine Tennessee aromatic red cedar chest; moth killer; \$9.95. \$1 down!

HORTON'S

Main Street at Sixth

Fairview and Flower streets at 8 o'clock Saturday night when two cars collided, one driven by C. R. Shour, or 607 East First street, the other by Dolphus L. Chapman, 16, of Santa Ana Route No. 5.

Hesper Turner, 20, of 1231 West Fourth street, suffered severe chest injuries and cuts about the legs. She was taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital where it was said today her condition was improved. Louise Markwalder, 20, of 949 West Chestnut street, in the same car, was cut about the hip and the knee. Harold Soule, 17, of 1302 Cypress street, riding with Chadwick, suffered cuts about the face.

HENRY FORD RESTS IN HIS HOME TODAY

DEARBORN, Mich., Dec. 5.—(UP)—Henry Ford rested in his home here today on doctor's orders and chatted at the delay in returning to the "shop."

Late Saturday—just one week from his entrance into his hospital for an emergency hernia and appendix operation—Ford was taken home guarded by the same secretary that marked his entrance to the hospital.

The motor manufacturer was taken through a secluded exit and placed in a car which whisked him to his estate here before the word was given out that he had left the hospital.

The city also leased a strip of land 30 feet wide bordering the Pacific Electric right of way. This lease is now before the superior court of Orange county and will come up for a hearing about January 15.

COUNCIL HOLDS LAST SESSION THIS EVENING

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 5.—The city council meets tonight at city hall in regular monthly session. So far as planned at this time, this will be the last session this year of the council, the next meeting being scheduled for the first Monday in January.

The last year has been one of the most momentous in the history of the city council. The city won a victory in the move to obtain its beach, gaining 3500 feet of beach free, following a compromise of

its oil rights, or an interest in the oil pool here, leased the tide-lands, and asked a grant of the lands from the state. This measure was defeated at the November election. It is sure to come up again in some form or other. People of the city voted for tideland drilling nearly three to one and a majority of voters of Orange county and Los Angeles county also approved the plan.

The city also leased a strip of land 30 feet wide bordering the Pacific Electric right of way. This lease is now before the superior court of Orange county and will come up for a hearing about January 15.

Pure Linen Initiated Handkerchiefs

Box of **6** \$1



You'd hardly expect, even now, to find such a fine, pure linen handkerchief as this priced 6 for a dollar — But here they are with colored initials, too. This is just one of the many fine "buys" in our handkerchief department.

Hugh J. Lowe
Men's Wear—Boy's Wear
109 WEST 4TH ST

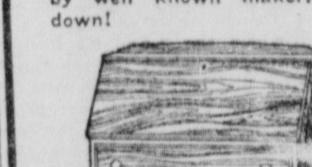
Good Ones!

GIFT VALUES for everyone! Things for the home, in which many will share enjoyment! Wheel goods for the kiddies, and children's furniture, and dolls. GOOD FURNITURE!—hundreds of GIFT VALUES on convenient terms. PAY NEXT YEAR!



Silver Set at \$4.95

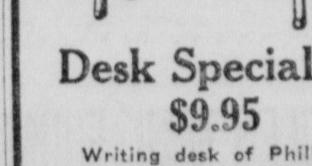
Guaranteed silverware; 26-piece set; service for six; by well known maker. \$1 down!



Child's Desk and Stool, \$1.98

Writing desk of Philippine mahogany! Think of this for only \$1.98!

A real Gift Value for the kiddies! Children's desk and stool complete for \$1.98.



The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday, gentle to moderate winds, mostly northwesterly.

For Southern California—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, but becoming less settled, with more winds; cooler in east portion Tuesday; moderate northwest winds offshore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday, with more winds.

Northern California—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, but becoming unsettled over the high mountains; cooler Tuesday; fresh northerly winds off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Unsettled tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday; fresh northerly winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Vane C. Baker, 21, Ethel M. Moon, 18, Los Angeles; Charles J. Conroy, 25, Margaret De Clark, 22, Los Angeles; Clarence R. Long, 20, West Los Angeles; Eileen A. Matteson, 18, Los Angeles; Norman B. Roche, 20, Lennox; Virginia E. Peters, 18, South Gate.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Emil J. Johnson, 49, Cora C. Greene, 48, Los Angeles; Ira Kaufman, 27, Helen Seig, 25, Los Angeles.

William H. Tinsley, 22, Hollywood Mary Joint, 21, Los Angeles.

Paul C. Dunn, 21, Santa Ana; Alta M. Wiman, 18, Huntington Beach.

Francisco Carbalog, 21, Los Angeles; Martha S. Alvarez, 19, Santa Ana.

George M. Hardin Jr., 20, Louise Thomas, 19, Los Angeles; Cecil K. Elliott, 19, Costa Mesa; Florence M. Strunk, 17, Newport Beach.

Carl C. Kingsbury, 21, Amelia E. Ewert, 21, Long Beach; Loren K. Wilkes, 27, Margaret R. Aaron, 19, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

BARNES—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Barnes, 1450 Main street, at home, on December 3, 1932, a son.

HACKETT—To Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hackett of San Juan Capistrano, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, December 3, 1932, a daughter.

Death Notices**A WORD OF COMFORT**

The certainty that you are to live forever makes a supreme difference to your life. It prevents your yielding to the compelling desire of the moment when your conscience says "No."

Realizing that you are to live with a sense of freedom, you are ready to pay the price of self-restraint today that all the tomorrows may be decent and happy and strong.

WHITEHEAD—December 3, 1932, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Virginia Whitehead, 902 Brown street, Santa Ana. Mother, Mrs. Whitehead, was 72 years old. She also is survived by one sister, Mrs. J. L. Alsworth, of Orange; one brother, William S. Whitehead, of Irvine; and one son, Dr. Paul D. Whitehead, of Santa Ana. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. today at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

BROWNE—December 4, 1932, John P. Browne, of 231 South Flower street, 60 years, died yesterday at his home, 116 C. Hupp, age 77 years. She is also survived by three sons, George H. Hupp, Los Angeles; Charles F. Hupp, of Fontana; and Joe Hupp, of Buena Park. Mrs. Anna Odd fellow died later by Harrell and Brown, 116 West Seventeenth street.

HUPP—December 5, 1932, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Odd Fellow, 1010 North Main, Mrs. Anna C. Hupp, age 77 years. She is also survived by three sons, George H. Hupp, Los Angeles; Charles F. Hupp, of Fontana; and Joe Hupp, of Buena Park. Mrs. Anna Odd fellow died later by Harrell and Brown, 116 West Seventeenth street.

RYAN—Santa Ana, December 4, 1932, James P. Ryan, aged 72 years, of 320 West Second street. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Therese A. Ryan, a son, Howard Ryan, of Santa Ana; a grandson, Howard Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Kitte Measer, of this city, and Mrs. Addie Hoffman, of Van Nuys, Cal; also a brother, Michael B. Ryan of White Plains, N. Y. Services were held at the Harrell and Brown bigger Funeral home, 609 North Main street, Tuesday, December 6, at 2 p. m. with the Rev. C. F. Martin, pastor of the Orange Christian Church officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery under auspices of Santa Ana Odd Fellows Lodge No. 236.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the many kind expressions of sympathy and for the many beautiful floral offerings for the funeral of our husband and father, Stephen A. Maddox.

Signed: MRS. BLANCHE MADDOX AND CHILDREN.

+ "FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

PRICE SYSTEM IS FLAYED IN TECHNOCRACY

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 5.—A North American civilization with a standard of living ten times higher than in 1929 was pictured today by Howard Scott, leader of the school of "technocracy" engineers at Columbia university.

Scott, a consulting engineer in the construction of Muscle Shoals, addressed the City club in the first presentation to a lay group of the statistical detail of "technocracy."

"Technocrats" are a group of engineers and technicians who have engaged in a 12-year study of the effects of the machine upon man's employment, reducing his consumption and production in industry to terms of energy.

The high living standard depicted by Scott would evolve from a social order without a price system, debts or wages; but where persons between the ages of 25 and 45 would do all the work in 660 hours a year—or in four hours a day, four days a week, 10 months a year.

"North America is the only continental area in the world with the trained personnel, the equipment and the geological resources to move the human race into a new era," Scott said.

But it was against a background of machine-made gloom that Scott erected his vision of the future.

While man is multiplying the means of production by a "unidirectional and irreversible" technocracy, he is increasing unemployment in a "price system that depends upon debt for the increase of wealth," Scott said.

Saying there is no way to produce wealth under the price system except by debts, Scott declared that "the world must throw overboard all its wishful thinking from Aristotle to Marx, including economics, the pathology of debt."

"The debt merchants whom society has placed in control on the bridges are trying to say in Portuguese to us engineers in the boiler room that we must reverse the engine or the ship will go on the rocks, while we engineers are trying to explain in Malay that the engine has no reverse gear."

But he declined to commit the "technocrats" to any theory of what the future social order should be like, except to indicate that a unit of energy might replace the price system.

All men who are interested in playing chess, or in studying the fine points of the game are invited to come. Prospective players are requested to bring their own playing sets, as the supply at the Y. M. C. A. is limited.

CHESS TOURNEY TO BE HELD AT Y. M.

Chess players of the community will be interested in plans being made for a big evening of chess at the Santa Ana Y.M.C.A. on next Thursday evening, as announced today by Secretary R. C. Smedley.

Arrangements have been made to have Edward P. Elliott, Orange county chess champion, for simultaneous play with all comers, and a number of other notable players have indicated their intention to be present.

Play will start at 7:30 o'clock, with individual games. At 8:30 o'clock, Elliott will undertake simultaneous play with a numerous field of opponents.

All men who are interested in playing chess, or in studying the fine points of the game are invited to come. Prospective players are requested to bring their own playing sets, as the supply at the Y. M. C. A. is limited.

NOTING THAT OSCILLATIONS FROM PROSPERITY TO DEPRESSION HAVE BEEN growing more violent, Scott predicted the next depression will "swing from the maximum to zero." The "technocrats," he said, had forecast in 1929 that there would be a crash in 1930 and had missed it but a year.

There is no end in sight for technological development, he declared, citing numerous new inventions and the possibility of tapping new sources of energy by equalizing the temperatures of the sea water, or by extracting solar energy from the air.

"There is a technological backlog overhanging this country which will make the material backlog in our warehouses look like sawdust," he said.

Driver Arrested After Accident

A. E. Shipman, Fullerton man, was arrested by Fullerton police yesterday after the car he was said to have been driving collided with a car driven by William Nichel, of Los Angeles.

Shipman was lodged in the city jail at Fullerton where he is booked on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, it was reported.

Mayes lives a half mile north of Bolsa, on Wright street.

Police Officer Is Awarded Prize

L. A. Dickey of the Dickey Furniture company today announced the awarding of an electric refrigerator to J. F. McWilliams of the Santa Ana police department, of 1011 West Pine street. The machine was valued at \$165, it was announced.

Judges in the contest, which was participated in by 10,000, were Charles Twist, J. M. Brown, A. J. Lasby and Dickey.

Members of the winning grade attended the party were Mary Jean Cummins, Lena Crisman, June, Dragoman, Opal Farren, Teruko Fujii, Lois Lodge, June Lamb, Betty Marxen, Doris McKenzie, Kozuma Mayaya, Edna Palmer, Olga Warsch, Edna Webber, Sodoko Yamachiko, Harold Horn, Kenneth Jones, Clovis Keller, Cecil Kinney, Meashi Kiruya, Wilbur Martin, Garner McComber, Jack McNear, John Nishizhi, William Scarborough, Billy Van Loenen, Kenneth Wygal and Donald Groves.

Local Briefs

Ruth E. Bardwell, 23, of Laguna Beach, and Jean Edward Jonson-Roche, 26, of Long Beach, have applied for a marriage license in Riverside.

E. F. BRUNING, M. D.
Practice Limited to
Obstetrics and Gynecology
207 South Main Street
Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 159-W

for our late Bro. J. P. Ryan Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 2 p. m., from Winbigler's Funeral Home. A good attendance is desired.

(Adv.) A. L. WATSON, N. G.

MEMBER OF PIONEER S. A. FAMILY DIES

More than 2000 hungry people lined up for "chow" at the benefit barbecue for unemployed of Orange county yesterday, bringing an estimated total of \$1250 into the hands of unemployed groups of Orange county for the purchase of foodstuffs, according to Wilbur Getty of the American Legion, in charge of arrangements for the event.

In addition to the barbecue, a lengthy entertainment program was presented by more than 50 entertainers at Irvine park, where the event was staged with marked success.

Chef Frank Valdez and his assistants barbecued 1500 pounds of baby beef and prepared the other dishes that were served. "Leftovers" were used to make sandwiches in the afternoon, which were sold to the crowd that gathered to enjoy the entertainment.

Late in the day a family was found camping along the creek bank, "on the way back home," penniless and without a scrap of food to feed the three small children. These, also, enjoyed the barbecue, and were given sufficient food to last them a few days.

APPORTION FUND

The money which was obtained will be used to buy food for unemployed of Orange county and will be divided among the various unemployed associations in the county according to the membership.

E. B. Adams of Orange acted as master of ceremonies during the entertainment program, which included featured talent from every section of the county. Following is a list of the entertainers:

Freeman McKenzie, solo, La Habra; the "La Habra Big 4" orchestra; "Kid Silvers, the yodeler" from Stanton; the "Fiddlin' Fools from Arkansas" for the present from Orange; Joyce Holdworth, "Jazz Strut," Fullerton; "Fullerton String Quartet," Leecie Dar Den, harmonica, La Habra; Ueolia and Olive, duet, La Habra; Evelyn McPadden, piano solo, Santa Ana; Noble Hick dance, La Habra; "Stanton Steel Hawaiians."

"Cypress Tots," Richard Mosey and Myrna La Rue, tap dancing; Johnnie Shea, soloist, Cypress; "Cypress Children's Orchestra," Opal Harry and Evelyn trio from La Habra; Louise Goble, tap specialist, Fullerton; "Fred and His French Harp" from Stanton; "Five Tap Dancers" from Fullerton; Hanson, Hawaiian steel guitar, Stanton; piano solo, La Verne Tab, Santa Ana; Bill Penn and His Harp," Santa Ana, and the "Killiwilles" from station KREG, Santa Ana.

INTRODUCE LEADERS

Commander Glen A. Young of the County Council of the American Legion, introduced the following men as being largely responsible for the success of the day:

Herbert Axup, of Anaheim, president of the Orange County Unemployed association; Jim Daly, vice president; E. E. Peck, secretary and P. D. Kinney, treasurer; Fred R. Dukes, chairman of the Community Betterment committee of the County Council of the Legion; Wilbur Getty of the Legion, chairman of publicity and arrangements; and William Ruddiman, chairman of the Food Control committee of the unemployed association. All spoke briefly in appreciation for the support given to the project by the public.

Joel Ogle was in charge of the dance arrangements for the dance, assisted by Tevis Westgate and Richard Ewert.

Because of the success of the dance, members of the local young man's service club today were making active preparations to stage a benefit dance shortly after the first of the year. Admission to the affair will include a bundle of clothes or groceries, which will be distributed to needy families in the city.

ATTENDED BY A LARGE GROUP FROM SANTA ANA, ORANGE, ANAHEIM AND FULLERTON, THE SANTA ANA TWENTY-THREE CLUB SPONSORED A DANCE WHICH WAS HELD SATURDAY NIGHT IN THE ORANGE AMERICAN LEGION CLUBHOUSE. ERNEST LAYTON, OF FULLERTON, DISTRICT GOVERNOR, WAS ALSO PRESENT AT THE SOCIAL EVENT.

GERTRUDE WOODRUFF Sang a group of selections as entertainment features during the evening. She was accompanied by the orchestra.

JOEL OGLE Was in charge of the dance arrangements for the dance, assisted by Tevis Westgate and Richard Ewert.

Because of the success of the dance, members of the local young man's service club today were making active preparations to stage a benefit dance shortly after the first of the year. Admission to the affair will include a bundle of clothes or groceries, which will be distributed to needy families in the city.

RADIO HEADQUARTERS LONG AND SHORT WAVE RADIOS

By PHILCO

Model 43-B

PHILCO 8-Tube Highboy in American Black Walnut, Oriental wood, with genuine Rosewood inlay, hand-rubbed. Twin Electro-Dynamic Speakers, Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control, Illuminated Station Recording Dial, Balanced Superheterodyne, Eight New Philco High Efficiency Tubes, Four Pentodes, Clear, natural tone.

\$59.95 Down monthly payments of \$4.75, which includes 25¢ a month carrying charge.

Model 43-H

PHILCO 8-Tube Highboy in American Black Walnut, Oriental wood, with genuine Rosewood inlay, hand-rubbed. Twin Electro-Dynamic Speakers, Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control, Illuminated Station Recording Dial, Balanced Superheterodyne, Eight New Philco High Efficiency Tubes, Four Pentodes, Clear, natural tone.

\$79.95 Down and \$6.00 a Month on the balance

COMPLETE

\$59.95

12 monthly payments of \$4.75, which includes 25¢ a month carrying charge.

\$59.95

12 monthly payments of \$4.75, which includes 25¢ a month carrying charge.

\$59.95

12 monthly payments of \$4.75, which includes 25¢ a month carrying charge.

\$59.95

12 monthly payments of \$4.75, which includes 25¢ a month carrying charge.

\$59.95

12 monthly payments of \$4.75, which includes 25¢ a month carrying charge.

\$59.95

12 monthly payments of \$4.75, which includes 25¢ a month carrying charge.

\$59.95

12 monthly payments of \$4.75, which includes 25¢ a month carrying charge.

\$59.95

12 monthly payments of \$4.75, which includes 25¢ a month carrying charge.

\$59.95

12 monthly payments of \$4.75, which includes 25¢ a month carrying charge.

\$59.95

12 monthly payments of \$4.75, which includes 25¢ a month carrying charge.

\$59.95

OLD IRONSIDES WILL VISIT AT NEARBY PORTS

A visit of the famous frigate "Constitution" to the Pacific coast was announced today by Commander F. T. Chew, of San Diego. The famous fighter, known as "Old Ironsides," will be in San Diego from February 5 to 27, and at San Pedro from February 28 until March 26.

The statement announcing the visit follows:

"The Congress of 1928 authorized the reconstruction of the U. S. frigate 'Constitution' but appropriated no money. A campaign to raise funds for this purpose was instituted. One of the plans of the campaign was to give school children an educational and patriotic lesson—one that would teach them the traditions and ideals of our forefathers and better prepare them for their duties as citizens. To this plan all school children throughout the whole United States and its possessions responded with such wholehearted enthusiasm and generosity that it

Perez was found guilty last week by a jury in department two, superior court and was scheduled to appear for sentence this morning. He had not filed an application for probation.

EARL J. MILLER

Dean of Men and Professor of Economics of
U. C. L. A., will speak on

"The Growing Necessity for Business Stability"

A Study of Depression and Recovery

Auditorium, Frances Willard Junior
High School, Santa Ana,
Tuesday, December 6th, 8:00 P. M.

A Brilliant Speaker — A Timely Subject
NO CHARGE

WHY

WAIT FOR SATURDAY FOR SPECIALS OR FOR ANY OTHER SALE DAY WHEN THIS MARKET IS LOADED WITH ALL SPECIALLY PRICED MERCHANDISE — SIX DAYS A WEEK YOU MAY BUY FOOD AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

FREE
PARKING

**ORANGE CO.
FOOD CENTER OF
MARKET**
ORANGE COUNTY

1010 S. Main St.

SANTA ANA

1010 S. Main St.

Get Our Xmas
Tree Prices
First

Just a Few of Tuesday and Wednesday Better Bargains

Rib
Steak
lb. 9c

Fancy Beef
Tenderloin
lb. 20c

Bananas
5 lbs. 15c
Limit

Yams
Nancy Hall
15 lbs. 25c

Lamb Chops lb. 15c

Veal Chops lb. 12c

Pk. Chops lb. 11c

Pk. Steak lb. 15c
LEG CUT

Boil. Beef lb. 5c

Bf. Liver lb. 12c

Gd. Stk. lb. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

Pk. Saus. lb. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

Slice Bac. lb. 12c

**PURITAN
HAM**
Center Slices
Average About
3c Each
Lb. 25c

Flour Gold Medal 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. 59c

TOILET TISSUE 1000 SHEET CORN FLAKES CAMAY SOAP
MILLERS For the Complexion
5 Rolls 15c Pkg. 5c Bar 5c

SOUP Puritan 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. 5c

SOAP P & G White Naptha Limit 7 Bars 7 bars 15c

FRESH CREAMERY
BUTTER lb. 29c
Limit 1 Lb.

TOMATO JUICE Golden Wreath 4 for 25c
15-Ounce Cans

BISQUICK The Perfect Biscuit Flour Pkg. 25c

BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE Our Spec. Blend

Pint 26c 2 Lbs. 39c Pint... 35c

H-O OATS, lge. pkg. Quick or Regular 25c

LIBBY'S RAISINS Seedless 15-oz. Packages 2 for 9c

PEANUT BUTTER Pure and Healthful lb. 5c

PREDICTS 'GUSTO' WILL BE UNOFFICIAL KEYNOTE OF ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The next administration will have plenty of gusto.

Gusto, for better or worse, may even be a sort of an unofficial keynote after Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt becomes president.

Alleging that because of injuries which Roosevelt displayed more than anything else during his memorable visit to Washington for the purpose of conferring with President Hoover on the all-important question of war debts.

All Washington is agape. It was the first important appearance here since his days as assistant secretary of the navy under Wilson and Secretary Daniels, when no one paid more attention to him than is now paid to Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke.

The president-elect was discreet at his formal press conferences, which nevertheless provided additional gusto.

His second and last press conference was staged just before he left for Warm Springs, Ga. He ate scrambled eggs from a tray in his lap—his lunch—and answered questions.

He answered so well that one's most vivid recollection of anything he said was his assertion that the correspondents knew just as much about it as he did.

The congressmen who had conferred with him had been buzzed by the correspondents, so that was partly true.

The scrambled eggs disappeared rapidly.

Occasionally the governor led the crowd of correspondents in a gale of hearty, infectious laughter after a sparkling salvo which deftly warded off a leading question. He had a fine wide-mouthed laugh which is in sharp contrast with President Hoover's rare chuckle, or giggle—as some call it. He was wearing a soft collar, which is much safer for the sort of laugh which Roosevelt laughs. Mr. Hoover always wears a stiff collar.

After sitting in on two or three sessions with the next president almost anyone would be convinced that, in the words of the song whose music the band always plays for him, "Happy Days Are Here Again!" Roosevelt thinks so, anyway. And if gusto has anything to do with it, he's right.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

And every time the male comedian said something or a female songstress let go an especially warm line, all the boys who had crammed in at \$5 apiece craned their necks back at Governor Roosevelt to see whether he was smiling or not. He usually was.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

And every time the male comedian said something or a female songstress let go an especially warm line, all the boys who had crammed in at \$5 apiece craned their necks back at Governor Roosevelt to see whether he was smiling or not. He usually was.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change

OIL TEST DUE IN H. B. FIELD DECEMBER 11

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 5.—The oil production test of the field here is to be held, despite the fact that the companies at one time announced the proposed test was abandoned. The test will start December 11 and continue 15 days, it is said. Every producing well in the field will be pumped or allowed to flow oil to its full capacity to determine its potential production.

On the potential oil production made during the test the various wells will be given a new allowance under the conservation agreement. Oil operators decided they wanted to know how much the curtailment of the wells here had decreased their potential production.

The companies which have closed some of their wells down under conservation and have not produced any off from certain wells, are hauling machinery and equipment to the wells for the test. In many cases this is the second time the equipment has been hauled out. It was taken to the wells early in November and later hauled back to the warehouses when the companies decided no test would be made. Now it is being taken out of the warehouses again and hauled to the wells.

The production test will provide

COMMUNITY CLUB STAGES PROGRAM

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON
By Paul Mallon

RELIEF

FULLER PARK, Dec. 5.—Members of the Fuller Park Community club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Miller on West Commonwealth avenue. After a short business session the evening was spent socially with music, games and a contest, the prize being won by A. L. Cook.

Refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cook, Bill Cook, Guy Staphin, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McCraud, Mr. and Mrs. F. Guthoerl, Mrs. Charles De Weit, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Blythe and daughter, Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schulz, Ruth Schulz, Frances Swan, Mrs. Harlan Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, all of Fuller Park, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lundy of Alhambra.

The place of the next meeting December 16 will be announced later. Each member is requested to dress in costume representing a well known advertised product. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller of West Commonwealth and their house guests, Mr. Miller's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodward, of Brea, motored to Hollywood Friday.

The R. F. C. was given a billion and a half for self-liquidating loans to put men back to work. Their private figures up to last week showed exactly \$355,000 of that fund had been actually used. Less than a hundred and fifty millions have been authorized for use. Very little of that will be spent during the winter. An insignificant number of men have been put on payrolls.

The Home Loan Mortgage setup had made one loan up to last Wednesday. The loan was made on Tuesday because certain newspapers began howling the day before about what a flop the organization was.

The R. F. C. failure is excusable. That outfit has been run on a fairly high plane lately. Its trouble—outside of politics—has been in cutting through red tape to get loans out.

In the case of the New Orleans bridge it had to get a contract with a railroad. The railroad is renegotiating the loan was authorized weeks ago but no one will go to work until the contract is signed.

One city had to alter its charter before it could accept a loan. Another had to sell a certain amount of bonds. A state had to get the legislature to change an important law.

Consequently the only ones to whom the R. F. C. has been a life-saver are the banks and the railroads. They put up their collateral and got their money.

The case of the Home Loan crowd is less clear cut.

Despite the recently announced denials there have been strong differences gone so far that certain interests privately tried to get Chairman Franklin D. Roosevelt ousted from his job. There are a good many people anxious to see the system fail to operate efficiently.

Their activities may shortly get a congressional airing.

R. F. C.

Officials of the R. F. C. do not care about the threat of a congressional investigation. Several are trying privately to quit now. They want to get back to their own businesses. The job brings no glory and

much grief. Impossible obstacles must be faced.

Any investigating that congressmen will probably be done secretly. Nobody wants to tear the lid off the R. F. C. Just yet. Some of those earlier emergency loans will require a lot of explanation.

The men at the top are about ready to confess our whole relief setup is slightly awry. They will tell us you are much confidentially now.

The arrangement has been invaluable in saving many banks and some railroads during an emergency. It has failed largely in putting men back to work and in saving small home owners.

Something will be done about it at the session opening Monday but interested parties are unable to agree on just what.

The R. F. C. was given a billion and a half for self-liquidating loans to put men back to work. Their private figures up to last week showed exactly \$355,000 of that fund had been actually used. Less than a hundred and fifty millions have been authorized for use. Very little of that will be spent during the winter. An insignificant number of men have been put on payrolls.

The New York Governor has much faith in Garner. The speaker understands legislative technique at least as well as anyone in either house. He is an asset of incalculable value in the present situation.

Re-elected from his congressional district, unopposed, Speaker of the House, Vice-President-elect. And many conservatives rate him as dull, with radical tendencies. It is wonderful what political propaganda can do—even to a shrewd country banker.

GERMANY

Hindenburg's dickering with the party leaders before appointing a cabinet is a smoke screen. His mind is made up to have a government independent from parliament. The real reason for the delay is the strenuous objection by the South German states against men who have been mentioned so far for the chancellorship. There are serious threats of rupture between the states and the Reich unless the appointee is willing to guarantee not to interfere with their autonomy. South German business men are fed up with parliamentary government of the kind the Republic has shown up to now.

NOTES

The R. F. C. experts figure that every million dollars put into self-liquidating projects puts around 1,000 men to work directly. Four times as many are supposed to be employed indirectly. That would mean something more than 500 men were directly employed by expenditures to date. What the R. F. C. officials confidentially think is the reason for their self-liquidating failure is that the country is fairly well built up to meet its present day needs. They will tell you privately more good might be done if the money were spent putting men to work to tear down some things already built.

NEW YORK

By James McMullen

RADIO

The divorce of Radio Corporation of America from General Electric and Westinghouse was not exactly crammed down unwilling throats by the government. With the notable exception of Owen Young, most directors of the two big electric companies were glad enough to divest themselves of an unprofitable associate. Also—considering R. C. A.'s condition and prospects—they may have saved themselves some future embarrassment.

YOUNG

Stranger things could happen than for Owen Young to relinquish his headship of General Electric and become the master of R. C. A.'s destinies. R. C. A. was his own pet and pride. This would not necessarily mean severance of all connections with G. E. but his future status might be that of general counsel for the company.

The political implications should not be overlooked. The G. E.-R. C. A. situation provides first rate window dressing for the possible drafting of Mr. Young into a very important position in the Roosevelt administration.

VALUES

The relationship between General Electric and Westinghouse is interesting. There is a saying current on the inside that Westinghouse makes the scientific progress but General Electric makes the money. It is a fact that Westinghouse has had first claim on every important electrical patent of recent years except for the Mazda Lamp—but General Electric has shown considerably greater profits from these same inventions.

RAILS

The appointment of Harry G. Taylor as commissioner for the western railroads marks the end of the dream of a railroad czar. Taylor is an experienced publicity man with a keen knowledge of lobbying and his duties will concentrate in those directions.

The western roads really thought they wanted a dictator when they started out. They tried to get Coolidge and failed. They tried to get Sir Henry Thornton and failed. At the end there were still three willing candidates: Carl Gray—who succeeded McAdoo as director-general of railroads during the war; W. M. Daniels—former Interstate commerce commissioner; Thomas

Nelson Perkins—president of the Boston and Maine. But each of the three insisted on being dictator in something more than name and the railroads couldn't bring themselves to yield so much authority. So the czar became a glorified press agent.

There is more behind the blast of E. E. Loosie—President of Lehigh Valley—against government ownership than meets the eye. A few of the larger insurance companies—not by any means all of them—that still have thick portfolios of railroad bonds have been doing some feeling around on the subject of direct government ownership. The bonds they hold would be worth more than that way than in the case of compulsory reorganization.

They were present when he made out his presidential ballot at home. In due time they will be brought forward to tell whether or not he voted for Mr. Hoover.

That time will arrive if someone questions him on the floor of the Senate. They surely will.

Meanwhile you may mark up one thing as certain. He did not vote for Roosevelt.

BORAH

The little election secret of Idaho's senior senator is in the custody of six or seven friends.

They were present when he made out his presidential ballot at home. In due time they will be brought forward to tell whether or not he voted for Mr. Hoover.

GARNER

The word is being passed around among the chosen few in the house that Gov. Roosevelt is letting Speaker Garner have a free legislative hand for the short session.

The New York Governor has much faith in Garner. The speaker understands legislative technique at least as well as anyone in either house.

He is an asset of incalculable value in the present situation.

Re-elected from his congressional district, unopposed, Speaker of the House, Vice-President-elect. And many conservatives rate him as dull, with radical tendencies. It is wonderful what political propaganda can do—even to a shrewd country banker.

MOTORS

The management group of General Motors evidently feels more confident about the future. Members of this group who quietly disposed of their G. M. holdings some months ago are now just as quietly buying them back.

INVESTORS

Several investment trusts have also been doing some quiet buying. They are concentrating on dividend payers with a high yield so that they will at least have an income to show for their purchases in the event that the stock market has another attack of the creeping jitters from year-end figures.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Casualties among Stock Exchange firms have not been as high in the past year as you might have supposed from the published prevalence of the red ink blues. A year ago there were 641 member firms.

Now there are 500—a modest decrease of 25 per cent.

WALLINGFORD

Get-rich-quick artists have been playing the sucker lists heavily recently in an effort to drum up interest in brewery stocks. Most of the promotions are phonies as the established brewers need no new capital. The public has not responded in a manner to live the promoters' pockets.

Copyright, 1932, McClure Newsprint Co.

Benefit Tea Is

Staged By Club

PLACENTIA, Dec. 5.—A successful benefit bridge tea was held by the war veterans' co-operation committee of the Woman's club at the clubhouse, with Mrs. E. K. Kirby and Mrs. E. M. Everett as co-hostesses. Contract bridge prizes were awarded Mrs. A. R. Volk, Miss Harriet Walker and Mrs. A. A. Arnold. Mrs. L. T. Gilliland and Mrs. H. P. Bendor won auction bridge prizes. Proceeds of the Christmas party will go to the Disabled Veterans at San Fernando. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. T. L. McFadden, Mrs. Gillian, Miss Anna Johnson, and Mrs. A. M. Christensen.

Social Enjoyed

By Past Matrons

ORANGE, Dec. 5.—Past Matron

of the Scepter chapter, O. E. S., held a social time the past week in the home of Miss Edna Case, 247 North Center street. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Those present were Mrs. E. J. Browne, Mrs. Clara Browne Handley, Mrs. Elizabeth Brasheer, Mrs. M. L. Wilets, Mrs. E. S. Ross, Mrs. David Wetton, Mrs. Lucien Flippin, Mrs. A. Ulrich, Mrs. E. H. Smith, and the hostess, Miss Case.

Mrs. E. S. Ross, 232 North Cambridge street, will entertain the group in January.

GARAGE DAMAGED

ORANGE, Dec. 5.—Papers stored on the rafters of a garage at the Don Marsh home ignited in a manner unknown about 10 o'clock Saturday night, burning a hole in the roof of the structure and causing damage of approximately \$20. The fire department extinguished the blaze in a few moments' time. The residence is located at the corner of Batavia street and Culver avenue.

PERFECTLY MATCHED

"Odd" pieces, which so many women like for their living room have no place in the lovely picture which that same woman likes to make in her kitchen.

A range, refrigerator and water heater of clashing colors will mar the pleasure that any woman might have in the most important room in the house."

Why not have the important pieces of kitchen equipment in matched colors?

The kitchen, illustrated here, has a festive air. It IS festive for a happy wife presides over it. Note that her range, refrigerator and water-heater, all match!

We shall be glad to help you with a harmony of colors of your own selection. Roper or Magic Chef ranges, Electrolux gas refrigerators and Welsbach or Stazehot water heaters. You select!

Order NOW for Christmas delivery.

'Splitting' Headaches

Until she learned why she was always uncomfortable—she found out about NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets along fine with everybody. That's quite a relief, especially when you're a mother. She's quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take NR daily. It's such a pleasant corrective. Mild, non-stimulating. No bad after-effects. At your druggist's—25¢.

TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10¢.

NR-TONIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Palmer Graduate

310-312 Otis Building

Corner Fourth and Main

Phone 2041 Residence 3264

Buena Park Hall Scene Of Party

BUENA PARK, Dec. 5.—Bridge and "500" furnished entertainment at the public card party sponsored

by the Unemployed association at Sophia scored high for women at the Masonic hall Friday evening. At the close of the evening's play Mrs. E. Berkes was found to hold the high score for men at "500" with Cameron Sophia, awarded second. Delicious refreshments of assortments of cakes and coffee were served at receiving second. Mrs. L. A. late hour.

PIGGLY WIGGLY and SAFEWAY STORES

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

These prices effective Monday and Tuesday, December 5 and 6, in all stores within 75 miles of Los Angeles, beyond which point freight charges will be added. Safeway operates Piggly Wiggly in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Kern counties, except Needles and Avalon.

DIAMOND Walnuts 22¢ Per Lb.

Larg fancy budded walnuts—each one stamped with the nationally famous Diamond trademark.

SUGAR 10 LBS. FOR 43¢

Pure cane sugar, granulated fine. You'll find low sugar prices at Safeway-Piggly Wiggly always.

MILK MAXIMUM TALL TIN 4¢

Whole fresh milk, evaporated to the consistency of cream. The economical form of milk for cooking.

GOLD DUST Lge. Pkg. 15¢

Large package of Gold Dust. Dissolves dirt and grease instantly. Makes glassware shine and sparkle.

GRAPENUTS 15¢

A balanced breakfast food that combines flavor, ease of digestion and high nutritive value. 12-oz. pkg.

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE-LB. 33¢

Maxwell House—a full bodied aromatic blend of coffee, vacuum-packed to protect its very fine flavor.

AIRWAY Coffee Per Lb. 20¢

Airway coffee, a mild mellow Santos blend, ground fresh for you at the time you purchase it.

TUNA MISSION NO. ½ TIN 10¢

Mission brand choice light meat. Excellent for sandwiches, salads and many other luncheon dishes.

CORN STOKELY NO. 2 TIN 10¢</p

News Of The Churches

PASTOR STARTS FIFTH YEAR IN S. A. PASTORATE

VITAL RELIGIOUS TRUTHS STRESSED IN SERMON BY REV. WALTER S. BUCHANAN

"Truths To Be Remembered" was the theme of the sermon by the Rev. Walter S. Buchanan at the First Christian church yesterday morning in which the pastor stressed vital religious truths for his congregation.

Yesterday marked the beginning of the fifth year of pastorate of the Rev. Harry Evans Owings in the First Baptist church, here. At the morning service Elmer Steffensen, on behalf of the congregation, presented a basket of roses and poppies to Mr. and Mrs. Owings, while the congregation arose to sing "Blest Me the Tie That Binds."

Reverend Owings, with Mrs. Owings, son Harry Jr., and daughter Elaine, came to Santa Ana December 1, 1928, from his former pastorate in Granville, Ohio.

The First Baptist church was established here in October 1869, a few months after William Spurgeon had the ground surveyed and laid out into town lots establishing the town of Santa Ana. The present church site was a gift from Mr. Spurgeon and upon it was erected the first church building.

The pastor's sermon was based on the text from Hebrews, "for in that He himself suffered being tempted, He is able to succor them that are tempted." In other words, Jesus had been "through the mill." And no one is able to help a man who suffers like the man who has suffered in the same way. The man who has had the fearful struggle with poverty knows how to furnish help to the man who is down and out. The man who has fought with all the unfavorable conditions attendant upon bad heredity and surroundings that handicap can offer the best assistance.

Tustin P.T.A. Plans Christmas Musical Program

TUSTIN, Dec. 5.—A Christmas musical program will be presented by the kindergarten under the direction of Miss Mildred Morrow and Miss H. Ruth Taylor at 2:30 p. m. December 15, in the kindergarten room, Mrs. Porter Luther, program chairman of the Grammar School P.T.A., announced today. All parents and interested friends are asked to keep this date in mind and attend the entertainment.

NATURE'S GREATEST GIFT Herbs for Health

All ailments, no matter of what nature, have many different causes; if you have tried without results, our herbs will prove to you what they can do. The healing power of Herbal Remedies has restored hundreds of sufferers to health and happiness. Thousands of Chinese Herbs especially for all diseases of men and women.

HARRY CHAN, Herbalist

1614 N. Main St. Santa Ana
Office Hours, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



"SEVEN-SEALED BOOK" OFFERS SERMON TOPIC

"The Seven-Sealed Book," was the topic chosen yesterday by the Rev. Fred A. Flora, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, for his sermon, the fifth in a series on the Book of Revelations.

In his sermon the pastor explained this phase of Revelations in part as follows:

"Our attention is drawn today to a seven-sealed book in the hand of Him who sat on the throne. The occupant of the throne is no doubt God the Father. At first no man was found worthy to open the book and to loose the seals and John wept that such was the case until one of the elders announced that the Lion of the Tribe of Judah had prevailed to open the mysterious book.

"Remember that God is love and that God wanted people to be saved, not to perish," the pastor said in opening his sermon. "The eternal love upholds us in hard times.

"Another thing to remember is that God's love compels Him to give. He gave us His son for an example and a saviour. He gives us power to gain knowledge, happiness and wealth. It is not God's wish that people are hungry and needing help. Life is a mess when people leave God out.

"The fact that we are all stewards is another thing to remember. We have certain responsibilities and talents which God urges us to use to the best of our ability. God also gave us the gospel, the most valuable thing we have, and asks us to use it to help others.

"Life is precious. We should make it what it ought to be. We are responsible for the way we handle life and power and money that God gives us. We will be held accountable to Him.

"And let us remember that we are entrusted with power from heaven to save others. Let us use that to good purpose."

Christian Science

"God the only Cause and Creator" was the subject of the lesson-sermon yesterday at the Santa Ana First Church of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text was from the Psalms, "Unto thee, O God, do we give thanks; for that thy name is near thy wondrous works declare."

Among the Scriptural passages in the lesson-sermon were the words of the Psalmist: "Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men! For he satisfies the longing soul, and filleth the hungry soul with goodness. . . . He brought them out of darkness and the shadow of death, and brake their bands in sunder. . . . He sent his word, and healed them, and delivered them from their destructions."

A correlative selection from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, said: "The Christian Scientist, understanding scientifically that all in mind, commences with mental causation, the truth of being, to destroy the error. This corrective is an alternative reaching to every part of the human system."

hour there is perfect silence. This seems to be in anticipation of the tremendous things that are about to take place in the sounding of the trumpets and the pouring out of the vials which follow and brings us face to face with conditions as they will obtain when the day of grace is over and God begins to speak in judgment."

NATURE PICTURES RESURRECTION PLAN

"If Jesus was an imposter, what did he hope to gain?" asked Evangelist J. Emmett Wainwright at the Church of Christ, Fairview and Birch, last evening. "Impostors invariably have selfish motives in mind, but Jesus promptly spurned position and pageantry."

Discussing "What Think Ye of Christ?" the evangelist continued: "Nature is as replete with things we do not understand as the Bible. Jesus turned water into wine; nature does likewise every year. Every birth is enshrouded in a mystery inexplicable by finite minds. The virgin birth fulfills a prophecy."

"The vicarious death of Christ (innocent dying for the guilty) should not be rejected as an absurdity; consider the daily sacrifices of animals and vegetables in order to preserve physical life."

"The resurrection of Christ climaxes redemption's plan. Nature, in a language of her own, makes a yearly demonstration of this possibility. In mid-winter there is death on every hand. Farmers and gardeners turn undertaker in late winter and bury millions of little bodies (seeds); in a few weeks there is a general resurrection."

"Christ The Master-Builder," tonight, "Aphorisms on Happiness," 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Party Observes Third Birthday

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 5.—Billy Johnson, young son of Dr. and Mrs. Russell L. Johnson, of 211 Van Buren street, celebrated his third birthday anniversary with a party Friday. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ferguson, and aunt and cousin, Mrs. H. E. Hocker and Robert Hocker, of Arcadia, came for the day and there was an anniversary dinner served at noon while a children's party was held at 3 o'clock. Refreshments were served.

Children invited to enjoy the party with Billy were Robert Hocker, Arcadia; Florence and Jimmie Dale, Patricia and Bobbie Heath, Eugene Luff, Dorothy Boden, Joyce Campbell, Sammy Joyce Hayes, and Billy's young sister, Jean Johnson.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

BOLSA, Dec. 5.—Donald Jesse, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jessie, observed his eighth birthday anniversary last week, his mother giving a dinner party for him at which two other children, his cousin, Betty Ater, and a friend, Frank Warner, of Talbert, were guests. There was a birthday cake with candles as the central decoration of the dinner table.

Grand Central Market



Buy Now While Prices Are Low

Buy for less than wholesale at Joe's Home-Owned and Home Operated Store.

JOE HERSHISER, Prop.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY EXTRA SPECIAL

Tall Milk 7 cans 25c

Limit 7 Cans With Purchase

33c Large Extra Eggs	Doz. 30c
16c Cranberry Sauce	2 cans 25c
12c Sugar Corn	2 cans 15c
15c Pineapple	2 cans 19c

BUTTER FRESH CREAMERY 1b. 28c

18c Corned Beef	large can 15c
5c Tomato Sauce	3 cans 10c
15c Sperry Wheat Hearts	2 pkgs. 15c
15c Yolo Catups	large bottle 9c

Matches OHIO BLUE TIP carton of 6 boxes 25c

23c Salad Mustard	quart jar 15c
FREE — Reg. size Oat Base Dinamite with purchase Reg. size Wheat Base Dinamite	19c
30c Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour	large pkg. 23c

Our Drip or Regular Ground **Special Coffee 2 lbs. 35c**

Sliced Fresh Bread	loaf 7c
12c Solid Pack Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 can	3 for 25c
15c Xmas Candy	3 lbs. 29c
15c Potato Chips	large bag 5c

FLOUR - 24 1/2 lbs. 45c

CROWTHER'S FRUITS and VEGETABLES

With Joe's Grocery Second and Broadway

8 Lbs. APPLES	15c
Newtown Pippin	3 Solid Heads CABBAGE

8 GRAPEFRUIT	15c
Imperial Valley	3 Bunches Spinach, Turnips, Beets for

2 Lbs. Imported DATES	15c
New Crop	10 Lbs. SWEET SPUDS

5 Lbs. Winter Nellis PEARS	25c
7 Lbs. ONIONS	5c

Grand Central Market

STILWELL'S Market

2nd and Broadway

Orange County's Meat Merchant

With Joe's Grocery

LAMB CHOPS

Loin, Rib or French

Ib. 10c

WHOLE SHOULDER PORK
lb. - - - 6c

LARD
lb. 5c

BEEF ROAST

CHUCK CUT

Ib. - - 8 1/2c
Center Slices of Ham Each 5c



ROUND STEAKS SWISS or T-BONE
Ib. - - - 12 1/2c

COMPOUND Ib. - - - 5c

4-Lb. Limit with Meat Order

PORK STEAKS
Ib. - - - 9c

4-Lb. Limit with Meat Order

Radio News

WORKER WILL TELL TALE OF MISSION WORK

to conduct foreign mission work due to the legislative barriers being raised particularly in Latin-American countries in the conduct of missionary work. He said that he feels that the time is short for foreign mission work and all the ground that can be gained must be gained immediately.

The Institute of which the Reverend Malmstrom is dean is one of two such organizations in Guatemala serving the five Central American republics. The Robinson Bible Institute at Panajachel, Guatemala, will talk tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Malmstrom who, with his wife and baby are ending their year's sojourn in the United States is in Santa Ana awaiting a permit from the Minister of Foreign Relations to have his passport vised.

The Reverend Malmstrom, who has spent five years in Guatemala will tell during his talk over the radio tomorrow morning of the work being done among the Indians by the Robinson Bible Institute. He also will speak briefly of his efforts to secure the official permit to return to Guatemala.

Malmstrom said today that each ar it is becoming more difficult

Continuing with the series of foreign mission talks started yesterday over radio KREG the Rev. Earl Malmstrom, dean of the Robinson Bible Institute at Panajachel, Guatemala, will talk tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Malmstrom who, with his wife and baby are ending their year's sojourn in the United States is in Santa Ana awaiting a permit from the Minister of Foreign Relations to have his passport vised.

The Reverend Malmstrom, who has spent five years in Guatemala will tell during his talk over the radio tomorrow morning of the work being done among the Indians by the Robinson Bible Institute. He also will speak briefly of his efforts to secure the official permit to return to Guatemala.

Malmstrom said today that each ar it is becoming more difficult

Continuing with the series of foreign mission talks started yesterday over radio KREG the Rev. Earl Malmstrom, dean of the Robinson Bible Institute at Panajachel, Guatemala, will talk tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Malmstrom who, with his wife and baby are ending their year's sojourn in the United States is in Santa Ana awaiting a permit from the Minister of Foreign Relations to have his passport vised.

The Reverend Malmstrom, who has spent five years in Guatemala will tell during his talk over the radio tomorrow morning of the work being done among the Indians by the Robinson Bible Institute. He also will speak briefly of his efforts to secure the official permit to return to Guatemala.

Malmstrom said today that each ar it is becoming more difficult

TAKE THIS PAGE WITH YOU WHEN SHOPPING

ECONOMY TUESDAY BARGAINS

VALUES THAT MAKE YOU BUY

Taylor's Cash Store
405 West 4th St.

SAVE MONEY . . . SHOP FEDERATED . . . Today!

On Sale Tuesday Only

Part Wool Double Blankets

\$1 69

Pair

I. H. Hawkins Co.
310 East 4th Street

Tuesday Only

Sale of Novelty Furniture

Magazine Rack Tables, Tea Tables,
End Tables, Radio Tables.

3-Shelf Book Racks, Circular and
Rectangular Top Coffee Tables, Utility
Tables. Well made — Finely
finished. Specially priced at \$1.

FOR TUESDAY ONLY

\$1 00

RUTHERFORD'S
"Shop for Ladies"
412 North Main St.

A Pre-Christmas Event

Regular \$1.95 Allen-A Hosiery
Chiffon and Service Chiffon

\$1 00

A genuine value in high grade Allen-A Hosiery that you will appreciate. Chiffon and Service Chiffon. Silk-to-top. Fall colors, including the new Greys. Genuine \$1.95 Allen-A Hosiery at \$1. These will make fine gifts.

Walgreen's
Cor. 4th and Sycamore Sts.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Reg. Size Modess Sanitary Napkins—	11c	\$1.00 Calport Wine Tonic, limit 2.....	29c
Limit 2		\$1.00 Pint Cod Liver Oil—Pure Norwegian—	29c
10c Lux Soap—	4c	Limit 2	29c
Limit 2		\$1.00 Fountain Pens, Assd. sizes and colored—	29c
50c Beverly Joyce Cleansing Cream—	15c	Only	29c
Limit 2		Limit 2	29c

Senders Smart Shop
204 West 4th St.

BEFORE YOU BUY.....

See These Bargains First

BOTANY FLANNEL and VELVET JACKETS—	\$1.84
Reg. \$5.95 values	
TWEED RAINCOATS—	\$2.84
\$5.95 values	
SWEATERS, SLIP-ONS—ALL WOOL—	\$1.19
Reg. \$2.95. 2 for	
FLANNEL JUMPERS—	\$1.84
Reg. \$2.95 values	

Montgomery Ward & Co.
Second and Broadway

Tuesday Only

BOYS' TOOL CHESTS

In Colored Oak Case, Special
for Tuesday Only—

69c

Le Roy Gordon Beauty Salon
207-08 Spurgeon Bldg., 4th and Sycamore—Phone 5530

AMBRE-OIL PERMANENT

With beautiful soft deep waves cleverly styled to enhance your attractiveness! Perfect ringlet ends! Complete with two soft water shampoo and finger wave..... \$1.95
Guaranteed to last until trimmed away..... \$1.95

Soft Water Shampoo, Rinse and Dry Finger Wave..... 50c

Not a school. Make appointments Tuesday for any day this week. Open 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. State Licensed Operators.

WIESSEMAN'S
114 West Fourth

\$2.19 ALUMINUM ROASTERS

We're overstocked on these large aluminum roasters so they are going to be sold at far less than cost. Choice of 15 and 18-in. sizes in medium weight aluminum.

BIRD CAGES! Large size, well made cages in popular colors; on sale Tuesday at.....

\$1 00

\$1.00

Santa Ana Cut Rate Paint & Wall Paper Co.
901 W. 4th—Corner Flower—Phone 1802

ONE WEEK ONLY

For one week only we are offering 100 lbs. of Sink Lead Paste and 5 Gals of Pure Linseed Oil for \$12.75
Flat White, Egg, Semi-Gloss enamel, \$1.50 per quart. Paint, all colors, \$1.95, and Roof Coating, 50c per Gal.
No better made. We solve your paint problems—ask us.

Floor Enamel, gal..... \$2.45
Siller-Glo Enamel, qt..... 75c
4-Hour Auto Enamel, qt..... \$1.25
Utility House Paint, gal..... \$1.39

\$12 75

All Photos in attractive mountings.
Size of Photos 4-in.x6-inch.
FREE
One 8x10 Photo in Oil Colors with
each dozen.
Copies from old faded pictures \$1 up.

\$2 95

A 10-Day Offer—Regular \$12 Dozen Photos
6 PHOTOS FOR \$2.95

Kodak finishing — One enlargement free with each roll.

Cash and Carry

Granas Jewelry Co.
Credit Jeweler
218 West 4th St., Santa Ana — Ph. 2383

A Genuine \$6 Value Leather Laced, Hand Tooled
Ladies' Steer Hide Hand Bags

Here is positively a value in Ladies' Hand Bags that must be seen to be appreciated. A genuine \$6 value. Hand-tooled designs, hand laced leather edges. Suede leather lined, leather accessories. Safety turn lock. Nationally advertised make. A fine Christmas gift. Tuesday at \$3.95.

\$3 95

Superior School of Beauty
410½ North Main St. — Phone 234
MRS. MCCOY, Manager; MRS. MORILLA, Instructor

EXTRA SPECIAL
Permanent Waves

Spiral and Croquignole
By Adv. Juniors \$1.35

Seniors \$1.50
Combination Wave \$2.00

including Free Haircut
Shampoo and 3 months' free care.
The Wrapping and Steaming of all our Permanent Waves is supervised by Instructor and only the best materials are used. Remembere that you get a "Free" Permanent Wave a "Free" Haircut and a "Free" Shampoo and 3 months' free care. Just think it over!

FREE DYE WORK by seniors on Friday, Dec. 10, 1932, 9:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. You pay only the dye only. We teach a most thorough and practical shoppe method of Beauty Culture. NIGHT CLASS MON., WED., FRI. Make your appointments for night work.

\$1 00

H. R. Trott
Watches, Clocks — 506 North Broadway

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
— While They Last

Wrist Watches for men, 15 jewel. Included in this group are Walthams, Bulovas and other makes, all fully guaranteed. For this attractive price of \$10.00.

Boys' Wrist Watch \$3.00

\$10 00

MAXIMES
207 West Fourth Street

LUCKY HATS

Lucky indeed will be the purchaser of one of these hats! Only FELT and COMBINATION HATS. Some slightly soiled, but each a bargain! No limit! While they last—Hats 25c.

25c

Vogue Cleaners
319½ East 4th St., Phone 679

Royal Cleaners
622 West 4th St., Phone 137

Christmas Specials

DYEING SPECIAL
Any Ladies' Coat or Dress
Dyed any color

\$2.50

CLEANING SPECIAL
Any Ladies' Plain Wool Dress or Plain Wool Coat
Cleaned and Pressed

50c

Plain Silk Dresses or
For Trimmed Coats

75c

CASH AND CARRY

Shampoo, Marcel, Finger Wave, Arch, Manicure, by Juniors, 10c
each; by advanced Juniors, 20c, 2 for 35c; by seniors, 25c, 2 for 40c; Hennas, 35c-50c; Facial 35c; or including vibrator 50c.

Amber Lion or Mar-c-Oil Scalp Treatment and Wave 50c
Free Wet Finger Waves by Juniors, Monday only. Free Marcelles Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. All work carefully supervised.

Superior School of Beauty
410½ North Main St.—Phone 234
MRS. MCCOY, Manager; MRS. MORILLA Instructor

Superior Beauty Specials

A Free Haircut and 3 months free care
with each Permanent Wave at \$1.00.
\$1.35 and \$1.50, or Combination at \$2.00.

FREE FACIALS

Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday
With Beauty Work Amounting to
\$5c or more

Shampoo, Marcel, Finger Wave, Arch, Manicure, by Juniors, 10c
each; by advanced Juniors, 20c, 2 for 35c; by seniors, 25c, 2 for 40c; Hennas, 35c-50c; Facial 35c; or including vibrator 50c.

Amber Lion or Mar-c-Oil Scalp Treatment and Wave 50c
Free Wet Finger Waves by Juniors, Monday only. Free Marcelles Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. All work carefully supervised.

Fitts Slated To Talk In Fullerton On Next Thursday

FULLERTON, Dec. 5.—Burton Fitts, district attorney of Los Angeles county, is to be speaker of the public forum at the old Fullerton High school auditorium December 3 at 7:30 p. m. according to announcement of Lt. Col. William Traeger, former Los Angeles county sheriff, spoke Thursday night. Plans are to have William Gibbs McAdoo as speaker December 16.

Bridge Enjoyed In Westminster

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 5.—Meeting at Odd Fellows' hall, members of the Aloha Bridge club held a pot luck luncheon at noon following a morning of quilting afterward playing two tables of cards. Mrs. Evelyn Wardlow, of Cypress, and Mrs. Linda McDowell, the latter of Montebello, were hostesses for the day and an announcement was made that Mrs. Mansperger and Mrs. Alice Hare are to be hostesses for the January party of the club. High score was held by Mrs. Nellie Morgan and others present were Mrs. Edna Cozad and Mr. Kellum of Balboa Island; Mrs. Charles Parr and Mrs. Maud Michl, of Sausalito; Mrs. May Mansperger, of Midway City; Mrs. Alice Hare and Mrs. Anna Abbott, of Westminster.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McCullum, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pankey, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith.

High score was held by Mrs. Nellie Morgan and others present were Mrs. Edna Cozad and Mr. Kellum of Balboa Island; Mrs. Charles Parr and Mrs. Maud Michl, of Sausalito; Mrs. May Mansperger, of Midway City; Mrs. Alice Hare and Mrs. Anna Abbott, of Westminster.

High score was held by Mrs. Nellie Morgan and others present were Mrs. Edna Cozad and Mr. Kellum of Balboa Island; Mrs. Charles Parr and Mrs. Maud Michl, of Sausalito; Mrs. May Mansperger, of Midway City; Mrs. Alice Hare and Mrs. Anna Abbott, of Westminster.

High score was held by Mrs. Nellie Morgan and others present were Mrs. Edna Cozad and Mr. Kellum of Balboa Island; Mrs. Charles Parr and Mrs. Maud Michl, of Sausalito; Mrs. May Mansperger, of Midway City; Mrs. Alice Hare and Mrs. Anna Abbott, of Westminster.

High score was held by Mrs. Nellie Morgan and others present were Mrs. Edna Cozad and Mr. Kellum of Balboa Island; Mrs. Charles Parr and Mrs. Maud Michl, of Sausalito; Mrs. May Mansperger, of Midway City; Mrs. Alice Hare and Mrs. Anna Abbott,

CHURCH
CLUBS
FRATERNAL

Aid Society Executives Confer With District Leader Here

Presidents of the several Aid societies of the First Methodist Episcopal churches of Orange county met Friday in conference with Mrs. Mathew Lamont of San Diego, president of the San Diego district, for an exchange of reports regarding the workings of this organization. The women convened in Santa Ana as guests of Mrs. G. E. Bruns, first vice president of the San Diego district, and her fellow workers in the Aid societies of the Santa Ana Methodist churches.

A luncheon at the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe preceded the business conference, which was held in the home of Mrs. Bruns at 1208 Spurgeon street. Important business matters were considered, details concerning which will not be made public until a later date, Mrs. Bruns revealed.

Assembled for the meeting were Mrs. Mathew Lamont of San Diego and her fellow district officers; Mrs. G. E. Bruns, vice president; Mrs. Howard Strezel of Anaheim, second vice president; and Mrs. Donald MacArthur of San Diego, recording secretary. Orange county officials present included Mrs. R. H. Graves, president of Santa Ana First M. E. Aid society; Mrs. O. P. Veach, president of the Richland Avenue M. E. Aid society; Mrs. R. S. Cribaro, president Santa Ana M. E. Dorcas society; Mesdames J. R. Kenyon, Orange; J. M. Kilson and Grover Balston, Garden Grove; O. L. Neal, R. L. Miller, Fullerton; Stella Hildreth, Brown, Huntington Beach; and Margaret Long, Costa Mesa.

Housewarming Launches Suburban Home on Happy Future

The attractive new home of the Charles Claytors at Orange Park Acres, was dedicated to friendship and happiness Saturday night, when a group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Claytor assembled there for a lively bridge session in conjunction with housewarming plans.

Heightening the air of holiday gayety were the massed poinsettias which the hostess had arranged throughout the rooms and it was amidst this prevailing spirit of the coming Yuletide, that guests entered into the bridge contest which formed the evening's entertainment. Attractive prizes for special scoring were claimed by John Parkinson and Carl Thrasher, high and second high among the men, and Mrs. James C. Hurst and Mrs. William Lawrence, equally high among feminine players. To Mrs. Warren Brakeman was presented consolation gift.

In accordance with a plan of Mrs. Claytor, each of the women brought a white elephant gift unknown to her husband. These were auctioned off among the husbands by the hostess, and the sum realized was set aside for the treasury of the Women's auxiliary to International Typographical Union, since the majority of those present belonged either to the Union or its auxiliary.

However this did not close the interval of unwrapping gifts, for the guests assembling for the first time in the recently completed home, wished to commemorate the occasion and had selected a handsome wall tapestry which was presented Mr. and Mrs. Claytor.

As midnight approached, the hostess arranged bridge tables with fresh linens, and assembling the guests into groups of four, served a delicious supper menu featuring chop suey of her own concoction, molded avocado salad, hot biscuits, cake and coffee.

In the party in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Claytor were Messers and Mesdames George Duke, V. C. Shidler, Warren Brakeman, William Lawrence, John Parkinson, Carl C. Thrasher, Roy Butler, James C. Hurst, Mrs. Frank Stillwell and Mrs. Stanley Palmer.

DR. H. J. HOWARD

OSTEOPATH

Stomach - Intestinal - Rectal Diseases
X-Ray and Fluoroscopic Service

519 North Broadway

Phone 4206

DR. KARL A. LOERCH

OPTOMETRIST

116 East Fourth St.

Phone 194 Santa Ana

FREE EXAMINATION

Note Our Low Prices

Plates	\$12.50
Fillings	\$1.00
Simple Extractions	\$1.00
X-Ray	\$1.00
Bridgework	\$5.00
Crowns	\$5.00
Plate Repairs	.50c

DR. CROAL

J.C. PENNEY BLDG.

Phone 2885

Auxiliary Yule Party Will Combine Cards And Dancing

An innovation in Christmas party plans of American Legion auxiliary, is to be introduced at this year's event, scheduled for Friday night in Legion hall, for while the major entertainment will be bridge as in previous years, the refreshment hour is to be marked by the introduction of informal dancing, a feature that promises to be enjoyed by everyone.

In planning for this feature, the committee will arrange long tables around the four sides of the large eldron of Legion hall, leaving the center of the floor free for dancers. Thus those that wish to dance will have easy access to the floor, while the others may watch the animated scene as they pass over the refreshment course and hold "post mortem" over the bridge session.

Attractive prizes have been promised for the fortunate ones scoring in bridge, and in addition to these will be the cedar chest which is awarded at each auxiliary Yule party, and whose contents this year are said to exceed all previous hope chests.

Mrs. George Sullivan is chairman of the committee in charge, whose members include Mesdames J. B. Tucker, Elizabeth Lewis, Harold Brown, Charles Nussbaumer, Harold Rasmussen and Fred E. Earel.

Announcements

The Social Order of the Beau-jeant will meet Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple. Election of officers will be held and a large attendance is desired.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Union of the First Congregational church on Wednesday will include luncheon at 12 o'clock, served by the December group with Mrs. F. D. Drake, leader; a business meeting and election of officers, and a program. The latter will feature piano solos by Miss Dorothy Proctor and favorite poems on the life of Jesus Christ, to which all members are invited to contribute.

Tenth of the annual series of Book Review meetings at the Congregational church, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, will be a review of "Sons," Mrs. Pearl Buck's sequel to "The Good Earth." Mrs. Edith Thatcher, who reviewed "The Good Earth" last year, will present a summary of the sequel. All are welcome at these meetings. A business meeting of the church will follow the review, this being the date for the annual election of church officers.

The Women's Alliance of the Unitarian church will have an all-day sewing meeting Wednesday in the church parlors, beginning at 9 a.m. A covered-dish luncheon is to be served at noon. As there is a great deal of work to be accomplished, all members and friends are urged to attend.

Program Change Brings T. H. Glenn Before Ebell Juniors

Thomas H. Glenn, head of the English department at Santa Ana junior college, will take E. M. Nealey's place as speaker before the Junior Ebell society in Ebell clubhouse tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, officers of the club announced today. The change in program was necessitated because of the illness of Mr. Nealey, stricken with influenza this week end. Mr. Glenn will speak on "Oxford."

A resident and student in England for a lengthy period, Mr. Glenn acquired an understanding of the English people and particularly of the youth of the country during his period of study at the famous English institution Ebell Juniors are assured a vastly interesting evening in his address, which is expected to touch upon not only the mode of life in this British educational center, but the types of students represented on its campus; the beauty of Oxford's setting, and personal experiences enjoyed by the Santa Ana during his stay at the university.

Mrs. Mary Sailey and a social committee consisting of Mrs. R. M. Conklin, Mrs. Hollie R. Hayes Jr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Russell will have charge of the serving of tea following Mr. Glenn's talk.

Bridge Party Series Increases Funds of Orange Club

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muench were hosts at a bridge evening in their Orange home last week, one of a series given as a means of adding to the Orange Woman's club budget. Mrs. Muench used pointsettias in decking her home and served sugar coated nuts and home-made candies during the evening.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Batterman, Mr. and Mrs. John Fouch of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Burnt Wing, Mrs. Margaret Sackett, Mr. Uellerich, Mrs. Rose Richards, Roy Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Lentz.

Another of the series was given by Mrs. Anna Elmer in her lovely Cerro Villa Heights home. Bridge was played and at the conclusion of the game guests drove to the Woman's clubhouse where prizes were awarded.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldfeder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cuzen, Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson, Mrs. Lenering, Miss Bertha Robinson and Miss Dorothy Melvin.

Various other Orange hostesses entertained on the same evening, later assembling in the Woman's clubhouse for a general prize award and a gay climax to the hospitality. Mrs. Ragan was chairman of the committee under which the different hostesses entertained.

Y.W.C.A. News Notes

High School Girl Reserves

Christmas candles will occupy the attention of the members of the Senior High School Girl Reserve club this evening at 7:30 when the girls meet in the kitchen of the high school home economics department. New candy recipes are to be tried out by the girls as they work together in groups of four. Each group is to experiment with a different recipe and the findings from the evening's work will be put in mimeographed form for use during the holidays.

Finance Committee

The regular monthly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. finance committee will be held at the Y. W. clubroom Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the committee are urged to be present.

Harmony Club is having a bridge luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock in Masonic temple. All members and friends are invited to attend the affair, for which a nominal sum will be charged.

The executive board of the Woman's Missionary society of Calvary church will hold an all day prayer and business meeting tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, 171 Eighteenth street, Costa Mesa.

Members of the Eteri club will meet tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Gibbs, 2405 Bonnie Brae street.

The Past Presidents' club of Sarah A. Rounds tent No. 10, Daughters of Union Veterans, is to have a luncheon Thursday at 12:30 o'clock in the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe. Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt will be hostesses.

Business and Professional Women's club members are to make their dinner meeting tonight in Ketner's gold room, one of formal party features, since original plans to present Mrs. Amelia Johnson, as speaker, were cancelled when Mrs. Johnson was unable to fill the engagement. Miss Elizabeth Perkins, chairman, and her committee will arrange for bridge to follow the 6 o'clock dinner.

MILLARDS

Open 24 Hours - Open 24 Hours
Chicken Waffle 25c
Italian Spaghetti 25c
On Highway Between S. A. and Anaheim

2474

ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING BOWL

"Dear Ann: You have given us 'Fat, Fat and Forty' your 21-day diet and diet recipes. Now, can't you give us some kind of follow-up diet whereby we won't put on the fat we've just taken off? I for one, have dieted down to my normal weight and it has been so much work taking it off again. Hope you will suggest some kind of diet program through your daily column. Sincerely, F. E. and F."

I might make the same reply to this lady that Billy Sunday did when asked what percentage of his converts stayed put: his answer stands as a classic for all time. "It is a bath permanent?"

So many women think that the simple act of taking off weight is all they must ever worry about. That once off, some hocus-pocus of Mother Nature keeps weight off forever. Not so. The fight against over weight is never-ending.

Tomorrow I will discuss an important mental house-cleaning each overweight must go through with if she hopes to get anything of permanent benefit from my diet talks.

Spice Cake with Toasted Frosting

3/4 cup shortening or same of salad oil
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs, whites used for meringue frosting
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup sour milk mixed with 1 level teaspoon soda
2-3 cups sifted pastry flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon each, cinnamon and cloves
1/2 teaspoon salt

Frosting for Cake Top
2 egg whites beaten stiff
1 cup brown sugar

1-3 cup crushed walnut meats

I was tasting yesterday and that's where I got this cake recipe. My hostess served it and was good enough to give me a copy of her recipe, printed in some magazine, she said.

Mixing is going to be simplified for you by dividing the job into three parts.

1-Cream shortening and sugar, add egg yolks and vanilla and beat well.

2-Add 1 teaspoonful of soda to 1/4 cup sour milk and stir until well foamed.

3-Sift a quantity of pastry flour, measure out the 2 and 2-3 cups, add spices, baking powder and salt and sift all together.

In a mixing bowl you have the creamed part, in a cup you have the foamed sour milk, and in the sifter the flour et al. Now, mix the cake by alternating prepared flour and foamed sour milk in adding them to the creamed part.

When all is in, beat the batter for one minute and pour into a shallow buttered cake pan. Set aside for the moment (you can now light the oven for a medium slow oven 300 degrees). Take the chilled whites and whip them stiff, then gradually work in the brown sugar, previously broken up to avoid lumps. When the meringue is right, add the crushed walnut meats and spread carefully over the top of the raw cake batter. Put immediately in the oven and bake 45 minutes. Protect top with brown paper after it has browned well.

For their share in spreading Christmas cheer, members are devoting their time to one family, providing clothing, toys and food for the holidays.

Because of the great progress being made in Girl Scout work here a new troop is being organized within the next two weeks, it was announced today by Mrs. R. R. Russick, leader of the work. A meeting of the newly organized central committee of Girl Scouts is to be held one day this week, with announcement of date to be made later.

SANTA SUGGESTS

An Easily Made Scarf

A gift every girl will love is this taffeta scarf with pleated edging. You can make it yourself with little effort. Buy three-

Tea Courtesy Extended Miss Moulton By Two Hostesses

A final opportunity to felicitate Miss Charlotte Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Moulton, of El Toro, before her marriage Saturday evening to Glenn Emmett Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mathis, of Anaheim, was offered by the El Toro girls, many local friends at a tea given by Mrs. Horace Mickley of Los Angeles and Mrs. Leland A. Finley of this city at the O. H. Barr residence, 1608 North Main street, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. S. A. Stowell of Corona del Mar will preside, and the Goodwill plan of giving employment rather than charity, will be presented in practical plans for assisting needy families over the winter.

Receiving guests at the door was a group which included the two hostesses, Mrs. Mickley and Mrs.

Finley; the complimented guest, Miss Moulton; Mrs. O. H. Barr, Mrs. Lewis F. Moulton and Mrs. Warren Mathis.

A pleasant period was enjoyed in the living room, attractively appointed with a combination of delphinium and gladioli, before bevies of guests were invited to the dining room for tea, poured by a succession of assistants including Mrs. William H. Spurgeon, Jr., Mrs. Fred Forsy, Mrs. Joel Ogle and Mrs. Lyle C. Kelly. A great bouquet of persimmon-colored Iceland poppies graced the center's table, a group of four yellow tapers setting off this centerpiece.

Guests lingered in the outer rooms for a final exchange of conversation before taking their leave of hostesses and guest of honor.

Invited to greet Miss Moulton were Mesdames J. E. Paul, Cassius E. Paul, Felton Browning, William H. Spurgeon, Jr., Dale Park, Don Park, Lytle C. Kelly, James McCalla, Foster Prather, C. E. Utt, Joel Ogle, Horace Leesing, Stanley Anderson, Arnold Norton, Rolla R. Hayes, Jr., Lyman Farwell, Francis Selway, Richard H. Winckler, Robert S. Wade, Russell Wilson, Edmund C. West, Ferrie Scott, Lloyd Shearer, Fred Forsy, John Taylor, Fred May, Wilbur Barr, James B. Utt, A. G. Finley, J. R. Coffin, Thelma Shiffler, Gall Jordan, William Nichols, Charles Dawes, Frank Seidel.

Guests lingered in the outer rooms for a final exchange of conversation before taking their leave of hostesses and guest of honor.

The girls are to be stationed at three downtown points, to be announced later. Proceeds from the sale are to be used in paying their quota to national Girl Scouts headquarters.

Girl Scout spent part of their meeting Friday working on the Morse code, several members already having passed the test.

Plans are being made for a dinner meeting to be held during Christmas vacation, when girls who recently took up Scout work are to be treated to their tenderfoot badges.

For their share in spreading Christmas cheer, members are devoting their time to one family, providing clothing, toys and food for the holidays.

The Misses Mary Jane Owens, Katherine Barr, Rowena Moore, Lolita Mead, Ann Meade, Anne Turner, Mary Sailey, Prudence Drews, Nelle Bales, Constance Cruckshank, Josephine Cruckshank, Marian Cruckshank, Eleanor Cruckshank, Georgia Walton, Stella Swartz, Louise Artz, Louise Vance, Marian Stanley, Marjorie Rawlings, Helen Slahaugh, Dorothy Forsy, Virginia Berry, Thelma Patton, Boyd Joplins, Evelyn Metzgar, Sherill Spurson, Beth Westcott, Endi Twist, all of Santa Ana and Tustin;

Mesdames Lewis F. Moulton, Ben Osterman, Walter Cornelius, the Misses Grace and Josephine Daingerfield and Louise Moulton, all of El Toro; Mrs. Clifford D. Cole, Newport Beach; Mrs. Warren Mathis, Miss Ferne Mathis, Mrs. Raymond B. Terry, Anaheim; Mrs. Edmund C. Linsebardi, Glendale; Mrs. Kenneth Connor, Orange; Mrs. Earl P. Hoisington, Jr., Bakersfield; Mrs. Leland S. Auer, Mrs. Warren Mathis, Los Angeles; Miss Anita Maurer, Hollywood; Miss Alice Kristofik,

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

GROWERS GET \$50,000 FROM LEMON HOUSE

Walnut History' 20-30 Club Topic Wednesday Night

ORANGE, Dec. 5.—Harry Lewis of Santa Ana will speak on "The Walnut History of Orange County" at the regular meeting of the 20-30 club at Robinson's cafe Wednesday. The usual dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock with V. G. Wolfe, president, in charge of the meeting.

BEACH PASTOR GIVES SERMON IN EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Dec. 5.—The Rev. James C. Fisk, pastor of Friends church, and Rev. T. K. Matthews, pastor of Bethel church, Long Beach, made an exchange of pulpits Sunday morning. As a lesson the Rev. Mr. Matthews read the sixth chapter of Malachi, beginning with the third verse. He used as texts, I Corinthians, 4:1-2, "Let a man so account of us, as of the ministers of Christ and stewards of the mysteries of God. Moreover it is required of stewards, that a man be found faithful." Also I Peter 4:10—"As every man hath received the gift even so minister the same one to another, as good stewards of God."

He said in part, "The subject of tithing, I notice, is not preached on by many of my good friends in the ministry. It is essentially in the human mind and heart to be selfish. From childhood up, the makeup of most people is a love of self and when there is an exception, it is very unusual. We speak of my and mine a great deal, but the older we grow, the more we realize that the peace of God and the grace of God are steadfast and abiding. Some will say, 'There isn't much I can give.'

"It would seem to me that if the Lord has given us anything, we should feel highly honored. When we have a gift from God, we must be faithful in its use. The Lord has conferred on some of His people some beautiful talents. We are living in a day when there is a tremendous pull for us to exercise our talents in a selfish way. Those who have a talent of singing should sing the gospel. The Lord has a concern about singing should sing the gospel. Some are possessed with a talent for organization. You may not be a musician nor a business man, but let us use all the talents we have for the glory of God. There is always something we can do for Him."

"I wonder how many of us have thought 'my time is my own.' But the Lord has given us the time. He is the King on the throne. God has had your breath in his hand and you haven't glorified God. We may say 'my time is my own,' but our talents and our time were given to us from God. We do not want to come to the end, and have to say, 'Oh, friend, how foolish I have been.' It is pitiful to see a man who has grown old, and has missed his calling. Will you believe what I say, our time is not our own, we are called all too quickly before the judgment throne."

Quilting Party Is Held By Club

ORANGE, Dec. 5.—Mrs. W. C. Hanger and her daughter, Mrs. R. S. Frye, joined in entertaining members of the Kith and Kin club Friday afternoon in the Frye home, 624 South Orange street. Luncheon served at noon came as a pleasant interlude to a day of sewing. Guests spent the time quilting for Mrs. Frye.

Those present were Mrs. Dora Lamberton of Costa Mesa; Mrs. Orlo Hobbs, Mrs. Ray Valentine, Mrs. Fred Hobbs, Mrs. J. D. Perry, Mrs. Earl Hobbs, Mrs. Donald Burnett, of Orange; Mrs. P. L. Etchison of Santa Ana, and the Mrs. hostesses, Mrs. Hanger and Mrs. Frye, together with special guests Mrs. Matt Miller and daughter De Etta, of Los Angeles, formerly of Nebraska.

The club's next meeting is to be held January 6 in the home of Mrs. Lamberton in Costa Mesa.

Stop Bad Breath

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets brings no gripping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c—Adv.

TWO MEETINGS ARRANGED FOR GIRLS' GROUP

ORANGE, Dec. 5.—Members of the Girls' Athletic association of Orange Union High school are making plans for two meetings, one a regular session to be held Tuesday afternoon and the other the annual football banquet to be held December 16.

The program for tomorrow's meeting will be an exchange affair provided by the G. A. A. of Anaheim Union High school and will be held in the third floor auditorium. During the meeting, plans will be made for the return program which Orange students will give later for the Anaheim association.

The committee for the football banquet is planning to use a red and silver color scheme, carrying it out with poinsettias and silver Christmas trees. It is hoped to obtain Ory Mohler as the speaker of the evening. The second year drama class is to present skits, and the Santa Ana Junior college quartet will give selections.

Those serving at the banquet plan to observe the Christmas theme by wearing white dresses, red sashes and red and white caps.

WILLING WORKERS RE-ELECT OFFICERS

ORANGE, Dec. 5.—Meeting in the home of Mrs. Rozalia Smith, North Shaffer street, Friday, members of the Willing Workers' society re-elected all of their present officers to serve for another term. They include Mrs. Etta Huffman, president; Mrs. Grace Deck, senior vice president; Mrs. Mercy Van Buren, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Grove, treasurer.

The business session followed a covered dish luncheon, served at noon. Mrs. Van Buren and Mrs. Grove gave their annual reports. Following, Mrs. Freda Porter talked on the eighth book of John.

Plans were made for the next meeting, to be held December 16 in the home of Mrs. Euphemia Rails. A Christmas party will be held at this time.

Those present were Madames Etta Huffman, Charles Grove, Leeland Hall, Mary Barnett, A. R. Kerns, Grace Deck, Mabel Elliott, Annie Laurie, Gladys McDonald, Florence Merriman, Blanche Campbell, Sophia Lusk, Mercy Van Buren, Mary Miller, Pickton, Freda Porter and the hostess, Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, of Lester drive, is confined to her home with a relapse from influenza.

Dr. Isabel H. Dudley, 174 South Orange street, spent the week end near Whittier with her husband, Dr. Philip D. Dudley, who is very ill at Grand View sanitarium. He is reported as recovering as well as could be expected from a recent relapse.

E. A. Kern, 330 East Palmyra avenue, who underwent an operation for appendicitis early last week, is reported as making a rapid recovery at St. Joseph hospital.

Kioto club members are to meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. B. M. Huff, South Shaffer street.

Ruby Rebekah lodge will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall. There will be election of officers, and Brothers' night will be observed.

Miss Josephine Durgan, 325 North Cleveland street, took part in two musical programs given in Long Beach Sunday afternoon and evening. At 4:30 o'clock she sang over radio station KFOX and in the evening was soloist in a Long Beach church. Miss Durgan spent the week end at the beach, where she was a house guest of Mrs. Clyde Wardman.

Those present were Mrs. Dora Lamberton of Costa Mesa; Mrs. Orlo Hobbs, Mrs. Ray Valentine, Mrs. Fred Hobbs, Mrs. J. D. Perry, Mrs. Earl Hobbs, Mrs. Donald Burnett, of Orange; Mrs. P. L. Etchison of Santa Ana, and the Mrs. hostesses, Mrs. Hanger and Mrs. Frye, together with special guests Mrs. Matt Miller and daughter De Etta, of Los Angeles, formerly of Nebraska.

The club's next meeting is to be held January 6 in the home of Mrs. Lamberton in Costa Mesa.

Good leaving DECEMBER 10 and 16 to 22 Return by Jan. 15

round trips

Boston, Mass. . . . \$15.86

Chicago, Ill. . . . 106.45

Cleveland, O. . . . 121.50

Baltimore, Md. . . . 115.75

Kansas City, Mo. . . . 84.40

New Orleans, La. . . . 97.80

New York, N. Y. . . . 145.25

St. Louis, Mo. . . . 97.80

AND MANY OTHERS

BACK EAST FOR THE HOLIDAYS! A Christmas present all the family will enjoy. Reduced Holiday Fares on Santa Fe fast trains, led by THE CHIEF, make it easy and economical. FRED HARVEY provides the best of meals at lowest cost.

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets brings no gripping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c—Adv.

P.T.A. Members Arrange Christmas Party For Pupils

ORANGE, Dec. 5.—Holding a special meeting in the school, members of West Orange P.T.A. executive board made plans for a Christmas meeting to be held December 16. This will be a program and party for children of the school and will take place the last day before their Christmas vacation.

Executive board members are planning a benefit party for December 13 and are to further arrangements when a committee meets Monday.

Those present this week were Mesdames Leslie Colman, Fred Krohe, Ray Bradford, Earl Vite, Royal Hager, Finley Roy, C. C. Hatch, Gilbert Bradford, Lotta Brandon, C. H. Adams and Oliver Wickersheim.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Dec. 5.—Mrs. W. C. Hanger, 626 South Orange street, is spending this week in Los Angeles with Mrs. Matt Miller, accompanying Mrs. Miller and her daughter, De Etta, home, after they had been overnight guests in Orange.

Sew and Sell club members raised a satisfactory sum for their Christmas bazaar when they held their Christmas bazaar Saturday at the corner of Orange and Chapman avenues.

Mrs. Eva Conlee and son, James, have moved from Mission courts to the Fernald apartments, 207 West Palmyra avenue. They are former residents of Long Beach.

The Rev. H. F. Sheerer, pastor of the First Baptist church, was in Whittier Sunday conducting morning and evening services in Calvary Baptist church of this city. The Rev. John McFarlane, pastor of the latter church, has been conducting revival meetings in Orange for the past two weeks.

Miss Dorothy Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harris, is spending a week in Hemet with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harris.

Percy J. Green, of the Orange Union High school music department, spent Saturday in Hollywood, attending a one-day meeting of the Western conference of public school music supervisors at Hotel Roosevelt.

Mrs. Isaac Newby, 205 South Orange street, celebrated her 76th birthday anniversary the past week. During the day, she had many callers in the home, refreshments of birthday cake and tea were served.

Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, of Lester drive, is confined to her home with a relapse from influenza.

Dr. Isabel H. Dudley, 174 South Orange street, spent the week end near Whittier with her husband, Dr. Philip D. Dudley, who is very ill at Grand View sanitarium. He is reported as recovering as well as could be expected from a recent relapse.

E. A. Kern, 330 East Palmyra avenue, who underwent an operation for appendicitis early last week, is reported as making a rapid recovery at St. Joseph hospital.

Kioto club members are to meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. B. M. Huff, South Shaffer street.

Ruby Rebekah lodge will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall. There will be election of officers, and Brothers' night will be observed.

Miss Josephine Durgan, 325 North Cleveland street, took part in two musical programs given in Long Beach Sunday afternoon and evening. At 4:30 o'clock she sang over radio station KFOX and in the evening was soloist in a Long Beach church. Miss Durgan spent the week end at the beach, where she was a house guest of Mrs. Clyde Wardman.

Those present were Mrs. Dora Lamberton of Costa Mesa; Mrs. Orlo Hobbs, Mrs. Ray Valentine, Mrs. Fred Hobbs, Mrs. J. D. Perry, Mrs. Earl Hobbs, Mrs. Donald Burnett, of Orange; Mrs. P. L. Etchison of Santa Ana, and the Mrs. hostesses, Mrs. Hanger and Mrs. Frye, together with special guests Mrs. Matt Miller and daughter De Etta, of Los Angeles, formerly of Nebraska.

The club's next meeting is to be held January 6 in the home of Mrs. Lamberton in Costa Mesa.

Good leaving DECEMBER 10 and 16 to 22 Return by Jan. 15

round trips

Boston, Mass. . . . \$15.86

Chicago, Ill. . . . 106.45

Cleveland, O. . . . 121.50

Baltimore, Md. . . . 115.75

Kansas City, Mo. . . . 84.40

New Orleans, La. . . . 97.80

New York, N. Y. . . . 145.25

St. Louis, Mo. . . . 97.80

AND MANY OTHERS

BACK EAST FOR THE HOLIDAYS! A Christmas present all the family will enjoy. Reduced Holiday Fares on Santa Fe fast trains, led by THE CHIEF, make it easy and economical. FRED HARVEY provides the best of meals at lowest cost.

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets brings no gripping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c—Adv.

OLIVE BABY CHICKS ARRANGED FOR PUPILS

ORANGE, Dec. 5.—August Heinemann, local breeder of thoroughbred Rhode Island red chickens, has sent a consignment of chicks to the agricultural school in Honolulu. Mr. Heinemann has been supplying chicks for several island firms during the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schroeder, of Escondido, spent the week end with friends in Olive.

Mr. and Mrs. August Stohman and family, of San Gabriel, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Luchan Friday evening.

A birthday dinner was given for August Heinemann by his mother, Fred Guenther sr., at her home Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. August Heinemann and family, Mr. and Mrs. August George Heinemann and daughters, Eloise and Georgene, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guenther.

Neighbors of the past 20 years served as pall bearers. They were Carl Gollin, H. T. Moenich, Fred Guenther, sr., August Lemke, Herman Meierhoff and Claus Otto.

Among the relatives present were his wife, Katherine Meier, and son, Walter Meier; his brother, Henry, of Paso Robles; his brother-in-law, Gord Klindworth of Orange; his sister, Mrs. Klindworth, being unable to attend on account of illness; William and Christ Klindworth, of Paso Robles; Peter Kroeber, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blanke, of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. William Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paulus and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paulus, of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Law and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Law, of Garden Grove; Miss Katie Paulus, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Wacker, Mr. and Mrs. Al Priess and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pohnford, all of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulus, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Paulus, all of Olive.

Following a talk on "International News" by Mrs. C. C. Hetherington, Mrs. L. L. Williams led in prayer and gave a reading, "What Shall Be My Gift?" Members answered to roll call by naming missionaries in which the church has special interest.

Following a talk on "International News" by Mrs. C. C. Hetherington, Mrs. L. L. Williams led in prayer and gave a reading, "What Shall Be My Gift?" Members answered to roll call by naming missionaries in which the church has special interest.

Following a talk on "International News" by Mrs. C. C. Hetherington, Mrs. L. L. Williams led in prayer and gave a reading, "What Shall Be My Gift?" Members answered to roll call by naming missionaries in which the church has special interest.

Following a talk on "International News" by Mrs. C. C. Hetherington, Mrs. L. L. Williams led in prayer and gave a reading, "What Shall Be My Gift?" Members answered to roll call by naming missionaries in which the church has special interest.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN - ILLUSTRATIONS BY KING



As Coppy painted houses he seemed just as happy as could be. "The child is in here," he told the rest, as up to him they ran.

Wee Duncy promptly took the child right in his hand. He broadly smiled and said, "I'll rock you, little one, till you are sound asleep."

"You're right," replied a hoity-toity. "You're doing fine, and like me well for laboring like this."

"At least they'll show you round this place and bring a good smile to your face. There's a lot of things here that you'll not want to miss."

Then Duncy said, "Oh, let me try my luck at painting. Really, can swing a little paint brush round and do the job just right."

"All right," said Windy. "I feel red, while you appear to be inspired. Now, please don't spill a t of paint, or things will be a shiz."

As Duncy painted, Scouty, too, jumped up and said, "Well, I just do my share, so I'll take Coppy's brush. The task soon will be done."

And thus all of the Tinies took turns and made the whole town look just wonderful. When they were through, they all agreed was fun.

"Hey, listen," Duncy shouted. "I just heard a little baby cry. 'Twas very plain. The child is near. Let's find it, if we can."

Then, just as quiet as a mouse,

BONERS

A Roman toga is like an old-fashioned nightgown with short sleeves cut off at the knees and a belt around the middle.

A round robin is a document arranged in such a way that no one who has anything to do with it is responsible. The Senate might be called a round robin.

Ante-bellum means before marriage.

The older one grows the less risk there is of dying; only two or three centenarians die each year.

(Copyright, 1932, The Bell Synd., Inc.)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

TROUBLE WID DEM "UP-AG'IN-ITS" IN TOWN, DEY'S FOOL 'NOUGH TO TRY TO SKIN FOLKS FUH A LIVIN', BUT I SKINS RABBITS FUH MINE!!



It's a game girl who goes in for winter games.

(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

11-22

Author Question

Answer to Previous Puzzle											
1 Who wrote "David Copperfield"?	PARA ALUM LUNAR RATA ZONE REPORTER SALE INANE SPUN HUSO STARS TIERSTREICRATES	PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	16 Desert in Africa.	18 Exposed to the sun.	21 Gassed.	22 Reader.	25 Tissue which produces motion.	26 Leased.	27 Morning.	28 Sound.	29 Type of poem.
2 Mermaid.	GEAR ENATE AVER DUIT REAR	GAPE AVER AVER ACHED.	31 Most tranquil.	32 Pertaining to two.	33 Ached.	34 Measure.	35 Manufactures.	36 Embankment to prevent floods.	37 To abhor.	38 Strip of wood under plaster.	39 Outfit.
3 At full speed.	ZONE SPLETT	LEFT TO LIVE ON THIS WEEK	31 Insect.	32 Final state of an insect.	33 Anxiety.	34 Injury.	35 Variant of "a."	36 Half an em.	37 Royal mace.	38 Little devils.	39 To regret.
4 What system of social organization believes in goods being held in common?	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	WELL, YOU WILL NOTICE IT HEREAFTER. WHEN I'M THRU PRESSING A WRINKLE OUT OF YOU FOR EVERY ONE YOU PUT IN MY COAT.	32 Waltzed.	33 Variant of wood.	34 Minor note.	35 To surrender.	36 To crumble away.	37 Minor note.	38 Damaged.	39 To hearken.	40 Limb.
5 Market.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	GIVE ME THAT COAT, ILL HANG IT UP! ILL PUT IT WHERE IT BELONGS!	41 Moisture.	42 Starved.	43 Native Hindu agent.	44 To bathe.	45 Pagans.	46 To depart.	47 Metal disk.	48 Short letters.	49 Foot of two men.
6 Spanish-American blank.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	WHEN I AM THRU PRESSING A WRINKLE OUT OF YOU FOR EVERY ONE YOU PUT IN MY COAT.	50 Subterranean passageway.	51 To hearken.	52 Short letters.	53 To hearken.	54 To bathe.	55 Same as No. 4.	56 Vert.	57 To hearken.	58 To hearken.
7 Mermaid.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	WELL, I LIKE TO HELP YOU OUT--THAT'S ALL RIGHT!	59 To hearken.	60 Same as No. 4.	61 To hearken.	62 To hearken.	63 To hearken.	64 To hearken.	65 To hearken.	66 To hearken.	67 Italian river.
8 At full speed.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	MR. SCHULTZ, IT'S BEEN MIGHTY NICE OF YOU T'CARRY US FOR THREE WEEKS.	68 To hearken.	69 To hearken.	70 To hearken.	71 To hearken.	72 To hearken.	73 To hearken.	74 To hearken.	75 To hearken.	76 To hearken.
9 To stroke lightly.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	WELL, I LIKE TO HELP YOU OUT--THAT'S ALL RIGHT!	77 To hearken.	78 To hearken.	79 To hearken.	80 To hearken.	81 To hearken.	82 To hearken.	83 To hearken.	84 To hearken.	85 To hearken.
10 Era.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	WE CAN'T SETTLE IT RIGHT NOW, BUT WE WANTED TO GIVE YOU OUR CASH BUSINESS, ANYWAY.	86 To hearken.	87 To hearken.	88 To hearken.	89 To hearken.	90 To hearken.	91 To hearken.	92 To hearken.	93 To hearken.	94 To hearken.
11 Students.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	WELL, I WISH ALL MY CUSTOMERS WOULD DO THAT.	95 To hearken.	96 To hearken.	97 To hearken.	98 To hearken.	99 To hearken.	100 To hearken.	101 To hearken.	102 To hearken.	103 To hearken.
12 Masculine pronoun.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	YOU KNOW, THEY RUN BILLS AND THEN, IF THEY CAN'T PAY, THEY GO SOMEWHERE ELSE WITH THE CASH BUSINESS. IF THEY WOULD JUST COME HERE WITH THE CASH BUSINESS, THAT WOULD HELP.	104 To hearken.	105 To hearken.	106 To hearken.	107 To hearken.	108 To hearken.	109 To hearken.	110 To hearken.	111 To hearken.	112 To hearken.
13 To depart.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	BY COWAN	113 To hearken.	114 To hearken.	115 To hearken.	116 To hearken.	117 To hearken.	118 To hearken.	119 To hearken.	120 To hearken.	121 To hearken.
14 To depart.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	AND THE MAJOR HAS BEEN TRYING TO AVOID HIM!	122 To hearken.	123 To hearken.	124 To hearken.	125 To hearken.	126 To hearken.	127 To hearken.	128 To hearken.	129 To hearken.	130 To hearken.
15 Fireplace shelf.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	12-5	131 To hearken.	132 To hearken.	133 To hearken.	134 To hearken.	135 To hearken.	136 To hearken.	137 To hearken.	138 To hearken.	139 To hearken.
16 To furnish anew with men.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	ONE GOOD TURN	140 To hearken.	141 To hearken.	142 To hearken.	143 To hearken.	144 To hearken.	145 To hearken.	146 To hearken.	147 To hearken.	148 To hearken.
17 Market.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	GENE ALLEN	149 To hearken.	150 To hearken.	151 To hearken.	152 To hearken.	153 To hearken.	154 To hearken.	155 To hearken.	156 To hearken.	157 To hearken.
18 Spanish-American blank.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.	158 To hearken.	159 To hearken.	160 To hearken.	161 To hearken.	162 To hearken.	163 To hearken.	164 To hearken.	165 To hearken.	166 To hearken.
19 To stroke lightly.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.	167 To hearken.	168 To hearken.	169 To hearken.	170 To hearken.	171 To hearken.	172 To hearken.	173 To hearken.	174 To hearken.	175 To hearken.
20 Era.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.	176 To hearken.	177 To hearken.	178 To hearken.	179 To hearken.	180 To hearken.	181 To hearken.	182 To hearken.	183 To hearken.	184 To hearken.
21 Students.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.	185 To hearken.	186 To hearken.	187 To hearken.	188 To hearken.	189 To hearken.	190 To hearken.	191 To hearken.	192 To hearken.	193 To hearken.
22 Masculine pronoun.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.	194 To hearken.	195 To hearken.	196 To hearken.	197 To hearken.	198 To hearken.	199 To hearken.	200 To hearken.	201 To hearken.	202 To hearken.
23 To depart.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.	203 To hearken.	204 To hearken.	205 To hearken.	206 To hearken.	207 To hearken.	208 To hearken.	209 To hearken.	210 To hearken.	211 To hearken.
24 To depart.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.	212 To hearken.	213 To hearken.	214 To hearken.	215 To hearken.	216 To hearken.	217 To hearken.	218 To hearken.	219 To hearken.	220 To hearken.
25 To depart.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.	221 To hearken.	222 To hearken.	223 To hearken.	224 To hearken.	225 To hearken.	226 To hearken.	227 To hearken.	228 To hearken.	229 To hearken.
26 To depart.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.	230 To hearken.	231 To hearken.	232 To hearken.	233 To hearken.	234 To hearken.	235 To hearken.	236 To hearken.	237 To hearken.	238 To hearken.
27 To depart.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.	239 To hearken.	240 To hearken.	241 To hearken.	242 To hearken.	243 To hearken.	244 To hearken.	245 To hearken.	246 To hearken.	247 To hearken.
28 To depart.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.	248 To hearken.	249 To hearken.	250 To hearken.	251 To hearken.	252 To hearken.	253 To hearken.	254 To hearken.	255 To hearken.	256 To hearken.
29 To depart.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.	257 To hearken.	258 To hearken.	259 To hearken.	260 To hearken.	261 To hearken.	262 To hearken.	263 To hearken.	264 To hearken.	265 To hearken.
30 To depart.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.	266 To hearken.	267 To hearken.	268 To hearken.	269 To hearken.	270 To hearken.	271 To hearken.	272 To hearken.	273 To hearken.	274 To hearken.
31 To depart.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.	275 To hearken.	276 To hearken.	277 To hearken.	278 To hearken.	279 To hearken.	280 To hearken.	281 To hearken.	282 To hearken.	283 To hearken.
32 To depart.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.	284 To hearken.	285 To hearken.	286 To hearken.	287 To hearken.	288 To hearken.	289 To hearken.	290 To hearken.	291 To hearken.	292 To hearken.
33 To depart.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.	293 To hearken.	294 To hearken.	295 To hearken.	296 To hearken.	297 To hearken.	298 To hearken.	299 To hearken.	300 To hearken.	301 To hearken.
34 To depart.	REPORTER SALE PRASE WASP ASEAS ASTONISHED SPUTT SLIM ESHELI ROVALS REAR GETS ASTER SEAR	REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.	302 To hearken.								

Late News From Orange County Communities

Return Of Prosperity Seen By Laguna Beach Banker

HEVENER BACK FROM TRIP TO MIDDLE WEST

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 5.—All sections of the country have a decided optimistic feeling regarding economic conditions. Frank D. Hevener, executive vice president of the Citizen's bank of Laguna Beach, declared yesterday upon his return from a month's auto trip, which took him as far east as Akron, O.

"Everywhere we went, bankers and business and professional men told us that conditions are on the mend; that the corner has been turned, and expressed confidence in a renewal of better times," Hevener said. "It will take time to return to normal, is the general belief, but nowhere did I hear anyone say that business is not better."

"We hardly realize out here the crisis that has been lived down in the east—and I mean a crisis. In one of the largest banks in Chicago it was told that for two days the savings department of the great institution was crowded with persons withdrawing their savings. The failure of that bank would have meant the closing of a large number of correspondent banks. At the crucial moment, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which was one of the fine things that President Hoover gave to the people of America, loaned \$40,000,000 to the Dawes bank. The following day the crisis had passed and hundreds returned with their deposits. And the Dawes bank was not the one affected."

"I never have seen published the dramatic story of how the bankers and business men of Akron, Ohio, saved that city from a financial crisis. We speak of bankers as operating banks, but we must remember that the boards of directors of these institutions are made up of the solid business men of a community, too. In Akron, the day was saved by complete co-operation of all business interests. When danger threatened the eight banks of the city began a series of mergers that ended with one bank instead of eight, but not a depositor in the city lost a dollar. Here we find big men sacrificing pride and personal ambition for the common good. What a story could be written by an author who had the inside facts of that battle to save a city."

"I learned that one of the fine things that has come out of the economic depression is that the people have not only learned but are practicing economy. There is much less waste, more budgeting, and more deliberation before spending."

Agriculture was harder hit during the depression than any other industry, according to information obtained by Mr. Hevener.

"They are having a real winter back there," he continued, "and we were glad to get back to California. Other places have their beauty spots, but California is all beautiful."

An odd feature of the trip was that although they took different routes going and coming, there was a difference of just two miles from Laguna Beach to Akron and return.

O. E. S. CLUB ELECTS

LA HABRA, Dec. 5.—Mrs. Alice Herman was chosen president of the Wimo Dasi club of the O. E. S. chapter of La Habra at a meeting in the Masonic temple recently. Other officers chosen for the year are Mrs. Myrtle Arm-

Yule Party Of Auxiliary December 16

BUENA PARK, Dec. 5.—Miss Iris Thornton became a new member of the Girls' auxiliary at the regular meeting held in the Women's clubhouse Saturday night.

One of the evening's activities was the making of coin cards for the Women's club.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party given by the auxiliary, which will be held on the evening of December 16. Dancing will offer entertainment for members and their guests. Miss Margaret Cole and Miss Polly Upshaw will act as hostesses for the evening. There will be no business session. It was announced during the evening that the cook books, compiled from favorite recipes of members of the Woman's club are now ready for distribution.

The Misses Carol Battelle,

Molly Wolford, and Bertha Page were presented with copies of the cook book in appreciation of their assistance in typing the material.

Miss Marie Brenner and Miss Carol Battelle were hostesses of the evening and at a late hour served fruit jello with whipped cream and star shaped cookies topped with yellow frosting.

BISHOP LOCKE GIVES ADDRESS IN COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Dec. 5.—Bishop Charles E. Locke, formerly bishop in the Philippines Islands, spoke at the Community church Sunday morning on the topic "Kindness,"

from Micah 6:8.

"Christ's philosophy of life will

solve all burdens and kindness is implicit in any right objective in life or any philosophy of life," Bishop Locke said. "The good life is an adventure in human kindness which is also the common denominator of Christianity. Creeds divide but Christ unites. Selfishness is not the right philosophy of life. You cannot live to yourself; truly we ought to bear the infirmities of the weak. Those that have, must give to those that have not, for we are all fellow travelers, and to love is natural. Hate is unnatural and acts as a boomerang, giving more injury to the one who hates than to the one hated."

"Life is doing the will of the Father, and he that doeth righteousness is righteous. True Christianity is kindness and co-operation is the good life, for he who does not see his fellow man face to face will never see God face to face."

The Rev. Grow S. Brown introduced the speaker who has been a friend for the past 20 years.

A special anthem was sung by the choir, director by O. G. Beermeyer, "Holy Is the Lord."

Mrs. Grow S. Brown, accompanied by Mrs. P. M. Thompson at the organ, sang "O Jesus Thou Are Standing."

During the evening services the Rev. W. L. Lowe gave a lecture sermon on "The Grand Canyon of the Colorado."

strong, vice president; Mrs. P. J. Stempel, secretary, and Mrs. F. P. Davis, treasurer.

BEACH GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM

NEXTWORT BEACH, Dec. 5.—Dancing, singing, instrumental music, both violin and piano; the program of magic, and a short skit were all included in the monthly program of the local grammar school, given in the school auditorium by the sixth grade class, directed by their teacher, David Cherry.

The program opened by the school giving the flag salute and singing in unison, "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner." Two violin solos were given by Billy Taylor, accompanied at the piano by Ruth Biddle. Dickey Huddleston and Junior Hadley sang "The Red River Valley." Hadley yodeling parts of the song. Gwendolyn Sweetman gave some acrobatic dances and Nardyne Orcutt did some tap dancing. Jack McPhee did some magic tricks and a piano duet was played by Kathleen Connally and Marilyn Wallace.

The concluding number of the program, a play, "The Operation," was given by Dickey Huddleston and Jack McPhee as the doctors; Adolf Boehm, the patient; and Patty Wilkin, Kathleen Connally, and Edna Racker as nurses.

Prof. H. O. Ensign, the school principal, gave a short address, and Coleen Burlingame made the announcements.

A Christmas operetta will be given December 15 in which the whole school will participate, directed by the eighth grade teacher, Miss Wilhelmina Breuer. The next monthly program to be given some time in January, will be put on by the fifth grade pupils, directed by their teacher, Miss Lillian R. Hemmenway.

The schools will close on December 16 for the Christmas vacation season, opening again on January 3.

Directors For Club Selected

BARRER CITY, Dec. 5.—Directors of the Barber City Woman's club were elected at Thursday evening's club meeting, Mrs. Ben R. Upham and Mrs. H. W. Hibborn being chosen. Mrs. Matt Cochran, who was elected on the board, resigned, and it was decided to leave the board with but two members.

A cooked food sale as a clubhouse benefit was voted for December 10 at the clubhouse. The sale will be for all day and luncheon will be served the public at noon.

The regular community pot luck supper is announced for next Thursday.

Mrs. Hemphill and Mrs. Hugh Goble were co-hostesses at Thursday evening's meeting. Present were Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Karren Foster, Mrs. Howard Melvin, Mrs. Charles Bushnell, Mrs. Elkins, Mrs. Jules Seneca, Mrs. Ben Upham and Mrs. Matt Cochran.

Mrs. Melvin and Mrs. McKay will be hostesses at the next meeting of the club December 15.

WORK ON QUILT

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 5.—Members of the King's Daughters class of the Baptist church held an all day meeting recently and spent the time quilting. Luncheon was served at the noon hour to 18 women. A short business session was held in the afternoon.

strong, vice president; Mrs. P. J. Stempel, secretary, and Mrs. F. P. Davis, treasurer.

CHURCH MEMBERS ASK SWING AND SHORTRIDGE TO BATTLE AGAINST BOOZE LEGISLATION

PLACENTIA, Dec. 5.—Membership of five churches sent a telegram to representatives at Washington last night, urging them to use their vote and every power they possess to oppose any proposed or attempted beer or other liquor legislation at this session of congress.

The request followed a mass meeting called for that purpose, and was wired to Washington by Dr. E. H. Bruneimer, in behalf of the churches and the Women's Christian Temperance union, sponsors of the session.

The text of the message sent to Samuel L. Shortridge, United States senator, and Phil D. Swing, United States representative, Washington, D. C., follows:

"We, the people of Placentia and Yorba Linda churches, 750 strong, in public meeting assembled, especially called for the purpose, do hereby solemnly protest any attempt by the present Congress in session to modify the Volstead act or to repeal the 18th amendment, and we request you to use your vote and every power you possess to oppose any proposed or attempted beer or other liquor legislation at this time."

A similar telegram was sent from Anaheim churches carrying a request from more than 2000 persons represented by the churches through their ministerial association. The plan of the W. C. T. U. includes forwarding petitions later in an effort to meet the tide of beer.

Dr. William A. Brown talked at the mass meeting yesterday, declaring in certain tones that it was not prohibition that lost the fight at the last election, that it was Americanism that lost. Continuing he said that religion, knowledge of responsibility to God and education, knowledge of responsibility to man are two great basic elements in social relations.

He said they are bound up in the issues under discussion, the placing of wines and beers back under government control, instead of outlawing them, and called attention that those very representatives of government who are backing return of beers and wines were not as enthusiastic about seeing that Chicago and New York obeyed the 18th amendment.

Mrs. Leroy Grimm presided at the session. She is president of W. C. T. U. Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, in charge of the national work of medical temperance for W. C. T. U., was introduced and after a few remarks, introduced the speaker.

Children of the Loyal Temperance Legion presented a short program preceding the session of

the Round Table will meet with Mrs. J. W. Cohoe Monday afternoon.

DRAMA REVIEW FOR CLUB DECEMBER 7

PLACENTIA, Dec. 5.—Mrs. Virginia Cole Pritchard of Buena Park will review a drama at the Wednesday meeting of Placentia Round Table December 7 at the clubhouse. Reports of the delegates who attended the southern district meeting at Palm Springs will be another feature of the program.

Hostesses are Mrs. William H. Bates, Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. Edwin Speckman, Mrs. M. J. Hammon, Mrs. O. J. Dyckman.

The Book Lovers' section of the Round Table will meet with Mrs. J. W. Cohoe Monday afternoon.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS IN POST ADDRESS

BUENA PARK, Dec. 5.—"The

real heroism of the World War was that demonstrated by the Gold Star mothers, and their welfare looms large in the program of the American Legion," said Ray Smith, son grand chieftain of the 40 and 8 making the principal address before the members of the Buena Park post of the American Legion and their veteran guests Friday evening.

In addition to his tribute to the mothers, who he said did the biggest job of the war, "Because they prayed us out of it," the speaker outlined the history of the American Legion of which he was one of the organizers.

Stressing child-welfare, Smith called attention especially to the fund established by the American Legion for the education of the orphaned children of veterans. This, he pointed out, insures the chances of the orphaned children growing into useful citizens, rather than becoming charges on the community. Speaking of Boy Scout work the speaker declared that more Scout troops in the United States are sponsored by the American Legion than by any two other organizations and that 74 per cent of Scout troops are led by veterans.

Speaking of the drive made by the National Economy League to reduce or discontinue many of the benefits which needy or disabled veterans now receive, Smith warned his hearers to equip themselves with the facts with which to combat the propaganda issued by the league.

The Book Lovers' section of the Round Table will meet with Mrs. J. W. Cohoe Monday afternoon.

REPORTS OF PREVIOUS INSTALMENTS

Since the death of her husband ten years previously, Kate Sayers had made \$60,000 by continuing the manufacture in France of the famous perfume "Monaco," now Europe's Alfonso Santini, whom she knew only as a gigolo and a driver of racing cars, and who was in constant attendance on her, the chief of a gang of jewel thieves.

Mrs. Sayers' daughter Alacia had recently fallen in love at first sight with a handsome young Frenchman who, however, left her. As Armand de Pas, Prince d'Orsant, poverty-stricken pretender to the French throne. He was a salesman of perfumes and was managing the business. Santini induced Mrs. Sayers to have her fabulous rubies reset and while they were at Monaco one of his gang substituted imitation jewels before Sayers left.

Armand was Monte Carlo race car driver and he had a hand in the race for Monaco. Armand agreed to drive Alacia's exact duplicate of Santini's racing car in the Grand Prix and in this lost Santini's trail on the 1000 mile chase until they were just outside of Monte Carlo; then he disappeared mysteriously after turning into a little blind street just off Armand's left Paris. Col. Bradley, an American, who was a friend of Armand, was injured in an auto smash.

It's a lucky number," said Armand's voice suddenly, close at her elbow. He threw his hat and stick on the table and in the presence of the grand duke, kissed her hand respectfully. "Forgive my coming in without knocking, but he was open!" he added. "To tell the truth, I have some important news. I've just seen Santini and he'll be here at any moment!" Alacia gathered up a sheaf of notes from the table and handed them to the Russian.

"You two must know each other," she said, pleasantly by way of introduction. "M. de l'ar, the Grand Duke Pervoski."

"Miss Sayers' devoted office-boy," the later said, bowing from the waist. "One moreover who is capable of taking a hint. I'll have a look at these papers and see you later." He clicked his heels, bowed a second time, got as far as the door, and even went outside before popping his head in again. "Have you any money?" he asked plainly. "I'd like to take a look in the Caisse."

"Oh for the love of mike, Valdy," Alacia said. "I'll get it from the desk!" And the head vanished.

"Now dearest," she said, smiling at Armand, "what has hap-ne-de?" "Why not?" It was Armand who replied.

"Because it was understood that only one Europa was to be raced?" Santini was openly antagonistic now. "I am the favorite, and the fact was giving great distinction to the car. And now comes a second entry. It looks like a weakness, a lack of faith, and I think it ought to be stopped."

"Why is it a sign of weakness?" Alacia demanded. "Monsieur de Pas is a splendid driver, and," she added slowly, "if you fail to win, he may."

"If Mademoiselle has any objections to my standing up for my rights," he said hotly, "she must explain them more fully."

"Oh don't let's even discuss it any further!" cried Alacia. "I'm sorry if you're so sensitive, Santini, but there's nothing to be done. I can't prevent sixty other Europas being entered if their owners care to race them."

"He's not the owner!" said the man insultingly. "Any more than I am. He got the car just as I did—through a woman!" In two steps Armand had strode to the door and held it open.

"Get out," he said briefly, "before I throw you out!" Santini got to his feet in an un hurried manner and picked up his soft grey hat.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright 1932, by Nina Wilcox Putnam.)

RALLY AGAINST BEER STAGED IN GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 5.—A message was composed to be sent to Congressman Phil D. Swing at an anti-beer rally held by members of the Garden Grove W. C. T. U. and representatives of the community in the Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

The message sent is as follows: "The Christian people of Garden Grove affirm their confidence in your standard on the dry question. Know that we are back of you at the opening of this all-important session of congress. Orange county voted dry in the last election. Help us by keeping the Volstead law as it is."

The wire was read at all church gatherings Sunday evening. Mrs. W. B. Harper presided at the meeting. The Rev. Grover Ralston, pastor, of the First Methodist church, spoke of the work to be done on this question.

A group of children gave songs and readings.

HOLD COMMUNITY BENEFIT DEC. 15

FULLERTON, Dec. 5.—Although the complete program has not been arranged, December 15 has been set aside by the Fullerton Fox theater as the night when the building will be used by 25 organizations of Fullerton for a benefit bazaar. Funds thus raised will be used for the unemployed of the community over the Christmas holidays.

PARIS LOVE

by NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



Why don't you keep me informed?

How can I do my work? A boy gave me a programme of the race, on the way up in the elevator. They are talking of nothing else, and one understands that the betting is tremendous!" Alacia nodded.

"Santini is the favorite," she added.

"Aren't you pleased?" he grinned.

"The Suray man is a long shot—a hundred to one!"

"Very profitable in case they should win," she said, frowning, "but remember, we have a dark horse in Armand. Let me see that programme, please."

The cars were listed under the drivers names, with that of the car opposite and the starting number affixed to the left. Santini's number was five, and running her finger down the list she discovered that Armand had drawn seven.

JAMES P. RYAN, RESIDENT HERE 37 YEARS, DIES

Proving That
Christmas
Must Be Near

Residents of Santa Ana and Orange county piled extra blankets on their beds during the last two nights, which were among the coldest of the year.

Although the thermometers did not register cold enough to injure fruit or to start smudge pots, the mercury dropped to 34 degrees Saturday night and to 36 degrees last night, according to government instruments kept by Ross Shafer, Tustin rancher.

In Santa Ana the lowest point was 44 degrees, according to the recording thermometer at Sciersen Supply company.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE HELD BY S.A. ELKS

Impressive memorial rites were solemnized by Santa Ana lodge No. 794, B. P. O. Elks at the annual services held yesterday afternoon in the lodge room when Lt.-Gov. Frank F. Merriam was the featured speaker.

The largest crowd that has attended a similar meeting at the Elks' hall for the past three years assembled yesterday to hear the program.

Lt.-Gov. Merriam, motoring from Palm Springs to be present at the meeting, paid tribute to the "absent" members in his address, which was both patriotic and memorial. He hit forcefully at Communism, which he discussed at length, and also touched on the unemployment situation. Because no one knows how long the unemployment situation will last, it is necessary that immediate steps be taken to study the problem and work out a solution, he said.

The program began with a selection by the famous Elk's Double Quartet, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Armstrong. Following the number, Exalted Ruler Gilbert P. Campbell delivered the opening address, which was followed by another number by the quartet.

One of the most impressive parts of the ceremonies at the meeting was the reading of the roll of departed members by Secretary E. R. Majors.

"Another year in Georgia will enable me to discard this brace on my leg."

The man in the Warm Springs room coughed lightly, stirred from the wicker chair, arose and began preparations for his trip to the pool and more of the exercises which had given him back his legs.

Meanwhile, a thousand miles to the north, another man was remembering-Governor Alfred E. Smith, at Rochester, New York, where the Democrats of the State were assembled for the party's convention.

He has asked "Frank" to run; "Frank" had refused.

And after that first talk he had traveled westward on a campaign tour that had proved only moderately successful. When he returned, he was convinced he must carry New York at all costs—and the Empire state he was faced by the unalterable fact that there was only one man who could induce the liberal Republicans who had made him governor so many times to make him President in 1932. And that man:

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Warne was in quandary. It was the same old struggle which for years had been fought. It seemed incredible that in this climatic emergency, "Frank" should not be at his side . . . the "Frank" who had worked with him for more than a decade in every hour of political need. Who else was there?

In the very nature of things Roosevelt seemed the only man from whom the miracle could be expected . . . the last dramatic appeal must come from the lips of the hero of Madison Square Garden who had given him that memorable title, "the Happy Warrior."

It simply had to be. Should a whole lifetime of effort end in failure? "Frank" would not run for office?

Yet it had grown increasingly difficult even to plead with him. In a telegram from Warm Springs, for instance, the sympathetic but determined Roosevelt had said:

"Confirming my telephone message, I wish much that I might even consider the possibility of running for governor this year, especially if by so doing I could further help you . . . But my doctors are very definite in stating that the continued improvement in my walking is dependent upon my avoidance of cold climate and on taking exercise here at Warm Springs during the cold winter months. It probably means getting rid of my leg brace during the next two winters, and this would be impossible if I had to be in Albany. As I am now only forty-six years of age I feel that I owe it to my family and myself to give the present improvement a chance to continue. I must therefore with great regret confirm my decision not to accept the nomination and I know you will understand."

Dejection settled over the Democrats. One substitute for Roosevelt after another was considered and discarded. The decision had to be made at once.

GAINS CONTINUED
BY STEPHENSON

His condition considerably improved, Postmaster Terry Stephenson is now able to take nourishment at St. Joseph's hospital where he has been confined for the past week with appendicitis. He is not yet permitted to see visitors, however.

**Hoover Message
To Be Broadcast**

President Hoover's message to Congress will be heard over the facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting system including KJLJ beginning at 9:05 a.m. tomorrow. Frederic William Wile will comment on the apparent re-actions of Congress.

WE BUY, SELL and TRADE

All Issues of Stocks, Bonds and Building and Loan Certificates.

FINANCIAL GUARANTEE CORP'N, Ltd.
707 S. Hill, Los Angeles

This Coupon Is Good For

10 VOTES

On Register Carriers' Popularity Contest.

Please Credit Carrier
of our route with 10 votes on Popularity contest.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

GREEN BAY PACKERS SANTA ANA RALLIES LOSE PRO GRID TITLE TO HUMBLE HOOVER

(Continued from Page 6)

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—(UP)—The Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Professional Football league in 1929-30-31, have been dethroned.

The Portsmouth Spartans defeated Green Bay yesterday, 19-6, and eliminated the packers from 1932 championship. Portsmouth has completed its season with six victories, one defeat and four ties and leads the league with a percentage of .857.

The Chicago Bears scored a touchdown and had Santa Ana well scouted, forcing the Saint quarterbacks to take the wraps off their running attack. Beal proved a fine pass-pitcher, probably the best Santa Ana has encountered this season. Center Longley turned in a stalwart defensive game and so did Chafford and Yale, tackles. Small but fast, Hoover's backs blocked well, gambled with every play in the business. The ancient hideout was their specialty and twice they worked it for good yardage.

Kidder was a standout for the Santa Anas, carving 105 yards from scrimmage for an average of 10 yards a chance. Playing almost a full game, Center "Bud" Boyle performed consistently. Wyman Lemon especially, and Roland Williams, Clarence Bolton, Willard Hales and Fred Deveney were outstanding linemen. Hales was a revelation as a blocker. He was as hard to flag down as the artful Floyd Montgomery who was employed chiefly as a blocker.

The Hooper team was smartly coached and had Santa Ana well scouted, forcing the Saint quarterbacks to take the wraps off their running attack. Beal proved a fine pass-pitcher, probably the best Santa Ana has encountered this season. Center Longley turned in a stalwart defensive game and so did Chafford and Yale, tackles. Small but fast, Hoover's backs blocked well, gambled with every play in the business. The ancient hideout was their specialty and twice they worked it for good yardage.

Kidder was a standout for the Santa Anas, carving 105 yards from scrimmage for an average of 10 yards a chance. Playing almost a full game, Center "Bud" Boyle performed consistently. Wyman Lemon especially, and Roland Williams, Clarence Bolton, Willard Hales and Fred Deveney were outstanding linemen. Hales was a revelation as a blocker.

The Hooper team was smartly coached and had Santa Ana well scouted, forcing the Saint quarterbacks to take the wraps off their running attack. Beal proved a fine pass-pitcher, probably the best Santa Ana has encountered this season. Center Longley turned in a stalwart defensive game and so did Chafford and Yale, tackles. Small but fast, Hoover's backs blocked well, gambled with every play in the business. The ancient hideout was their specialty and twice they worked it for good yardage.

Kidder was a standout for the Santa Anas, carving 105 yards from scrimmage for an average of 10 yards a chance. Playing almost a full game, Center "Bud" Boyle performed consistently. Wyman Lemon especially, and Roland Williams, Clarence Bolton, Willard Hales and Fred Deveney were outstanding linemen. Hales was a revelation as a blocker.

The Hooper team was smartly coached and had Santa Ana well scouted, forcing the Saint quarterbacks to take the wraps off their running attack. Beal proved a fine pass-pitcher, probably the best Santa Ana has encountered this season. Center Longley turned in a stalwart defensive game and so did Chafford and Yale, tackles. Small but fast, Hoover's backs blocked well, gambled with every play in the business. The ancient hideout was their specialty and twice they worked it for good yardage.

Kidder was a standout for the Santa Anas, carving 105 yards from scrimmage for an average of 10 yards a chance. Playing almost a full game, Center "Bud" Boyle performed consistently. Wyman Lemon especially, and Roland Williams, Clarence Bolton, Willard Hales and Fred Deveney were outstanding linemen. Hales was a revelation as a blocker.

The Hooper team was smartly coached and had Santa Ana well scouted, forcing the Saint quarterbacks to take the wraps off their running attack. Beal proved a fine pass-pitcher, probably the best Santa Ana has encountered this season. Center Longley turned in a stalwart defensive game and so did Chafford and Yale, tackles. Small but fast, Hoover's backs blocked well, gambled with every play in the business. The ancient hideout was their specialty and twice they worked it for good yardage.

Kidder was a standout for the Santa Anas, carving 105 yards from scrimmage for an average of 10 yards a chance. Playing almost a full game, Center "Bud" Boyle performed consistently. Wyman Lemon especially, and Roland Williams, Clarence Bolton, Willard Hales and Fred Deveney were outstanding linemen. Hales was a revelation as a blocker.

The Hooper team was smartly coached and had Santa Ana well scouted, forcing the Saint quarterbacks to take the wraps off their running attack. Beal proved a fine pass-pitcher, probably the best Santa Ana has encountered this season. Center Longley turned in a stalwart defensive game and so did Chafford and Yale, tackles. Small but fast, Hoover's backs blocked well, gambled with every play in the business. The ancient hideout was their specialty and twice they worked it for good yardage.

Kidder was a standout for the Santa Anas, carving 105 yards from scrimmage for an average of 10 yards a chance. Playing almost a full game, Center "Bud" Boyle performed consistently. Wyman Lemon especially, and Roland Williams, Clarence Bolton, Willard Hales and Fred Deveney were outstanding linemen. Hales was a revelation as a blocker.

The Hooper team was smartly coached and had Santa Ana well scouted, forcing the Saint quarterbacks to take the wraps off their running attack. Beal proved a fine pass-pitcher, probably the best Santa Ana has encountered this season. Center Longley turned in a stalwart defensive game and so did Chafford and Yale, tackles. Small but fast, Hoover's backs blocked well, gambled with every play in the business. The ancient hideout was their specialty and twice they worked it for good yardage.

Kidder was a standout for the Santa Anas, carving 105 yards from scrimmage for an average of 10 yards a chance. Playing almost a full game, Center "Bud" Boyle performed consistently. Wyman Lemon especially, and Roland Williams, Clarence Bolton, Willard Hales and Fred Deveney were outstanding linemen. Hales was a revelation as a blocker.

The Hooper team was smartly coached and had Santa Ana well scouted, forcing the Saint quarterbacks to take the wraps off their running attack. Beal proved a fine pass-pitcher, probably the best Santa Ana has encountered this season. Center Longley turned in a stalwart defensive game and so did Chafford and Yale, tackles. Small but fast, Hoover's backs blocked well, gambled with every play in the business. The ancient hideout was their specialty and twice they worked it for good yardage.

Kidder was a standout for the Santa Anas, carving 105 yards from scrimmage for an average of 10 yards a chance. Playing almost a full game, Center "Bud" Boyle performed consistently. Wyman Lemon especially, and Roland Williams, Clarence Bolton, Willard Hales and Fred Deveney were outstanding linemen. Hales was a revelation as a blocker.

The Hooper team was smartly coached and had Santa Ana well scouted, forcing the Saint quarterbacks to take the wraps off their running attack. Beal proved a fine pass-pitcher, probably the best Santa Ana has encountered this season. Center Longley turned in a stalwart defensive game and so did Chafford and Yale, tackles. Small but fast, Hoover's backs blocked well, gambled with every play in the business. The ancient hideout was their specialty and twice they worked it for good yardage.

Kidder was a standout for the Santa Anas, carving 105 yards from scrimmage for an average of 10 yards a chance. Playing almost a full game, Center "Bud" Boyle performed consistently. Wyman Lemon especially, and Roland Williams, Clarence Bolton, Willard Hales and Fred Deveney were outstanding linemen. Hales was a revelation as a blocker.

The Hooper team was smartly coached and had Santa Ana well scouted, forcing the Saint quarterbacks to take the wraps off their running attack. Beal proved a fine pass-pitcher, probably the best Santa Ana has encountered this season. Center Longley turned in a stalwart defensive game and so did Chafford and Yale, tackles. Small but fast, Hoover's backs blocked well, gambled with every play in the business. The ancient hideout was their specialty and twice they worked it for good yardage.

Kidder was a standout for the Santa Anas, carving 105 yards from scrimmage for an average of 10 yards a chance. Playing almost a full game, Center "Bud" Boyle performed consistently. Wyman Lemon especially, and Roland Williams, Clarence Bolton, Willard Hales and Fred Deveney were outstanding linemen. Hales was a revelation as a blocker.

The Hooper team was smartly coached and had Santa Ana well scouted, forcing the Saint quarterbacks to take the wraps off their running attack. Beal proved a fine pass-pitcher, probably the best Santa Ana has encountered this season. Center Longley turned in a stalwart defensive game and so did Chafford and Yale, tackles. Small but fast, Hoover's backs blocked well, gambled with every play in the business. The ancient hideout was their specialty and twice they worked it for good yardage.

Kidder was a standout for the Santa Anas, carving 105 yards from scrimmage for an average of 10 yards a chance. Playing almost a full game, Center "Bud" Boyle performed consistently. Wyman Lemon especially, and Roland Williams, Clarence Bolton, Willard Hales and Fred Deveney were outstanding linemen. Hales was a revelation as a blocker.

The Hooper team was smartly coached and had Santa Ana well scouted, forcing the Saint quarterbacks to take the wraps off their running attack. Beal proved a fine pass-pitcher, probably the best Santa Ana has encountered this season. Center Longley turned in a stalwart defensive game and so did Chafford and Yale, tackles. Small but fast, Hoover's backs blocked well, gambled with every play in the business. The ancient hideout was their specialty and twice they worked it for good yardage.

Kidder was a standout for the Santa Anas, carving 105 yards from scrimmage for an average of 10 yards a chance. Playing almost a full game, Center "Bud" Boyle performed consistently. Wyman Lemon especially, and Roland Williams, Clarence Bolton, Willard Hales and Fred Deveney were outstanding linemen. Hales was a revelation as a blocker.

The Hooper team was smartly coached and had Santa Ana well scouted, forcing the Saint quarterbacks to take the wraps off their running attack. Beal proved a fine pass-pitcher, probably the best Santa Ana has encountered this season. Center Longley turned in a stalwart defensive game and so did Chafford and Yale, tackles. Small but fast, Hoover's backs blocked well, gambled with every play in the business. The ancient hideout was their specialty and twice they worked it for good yardage.

Kidder was a standout for the Santa Anas, carving 105 yards from scrimmage for an average of 10 yards a chance. Playing almost a full game, Center "Bud" Boyle performed consistently. Wyman Lemon especially, and Roland Williams, Clarence Bolton, Willard Hales and Fred Deveney were outstanding linemen. Hales was a revelation as a blocker.

The Hooper team was smartly coached and had Santa Ana well scouted, forcing the Saint quarterbacks to take the wraps off their running attack. Beal proved a fine pass-pitcher, probably the best Santa Ana has encountered this season. Center Longley turned in a stalwart defensive game and so did Chafford and Yale, tackles. Small but fast, Hoover's backs blocked well, gambled with every play in the business. The ancient hideout was their specialty and twice they worked it for good yardage.

Kidder was a standout for the Santa Anas, carving 105 yards from scrimmage for an average of 10 yards a chance. Playing almost a full game, Center "Bud" Boyle performed consistently. Wyman Lemon especially, and Roland Williams, Clarence Bolton, Willard Hales and Fred Deveney were outstanding linemen. Hales was a revelation as a blocker.

The Hooper team was smartly coached and had Santa Ana well scouted, forcing the Saint quarterbacks to take the wraps off their running attack. Beal proved a fine pass-pitcher, probably the best Santa Ana has encountered this season. Center Longley turned in a stalwart defensive game and so did Chafford and Yale, tackles. Small but fast, Hoover's backs blocked well, gambled with every play in the business. The ancient hideout was their specialty and twice they worked it for good yardage.

Kidder was a standout for the Santa Anas, carving 105 yards from scrimmage for an average of 10 yards a chance. Playing almost a full game, Center "Bud" Boyle performed consistently. Wyman Lemon especially, and Roland Williams, Clarence Bolton, Willard Hales and Fred Deveney were outstanding linemen. Hales was a revelation as a blocker.

The Hooper team was smartly coached and had Santa Ana well scouted, forcing the Saint quarterbacks to take the wraps off their running attack. Beal proved a fine pass-pitcher, probably the best Santa Ana has encountered this season. Center Longley turned in a stalwart defensive game and so did Chafford and Yale, tackles. Small but fast, Hoover's backs blocked well, gambled with every play in the business. The ancient hideout was their specialty and twice they worked it for good yardage.

Kidder was a standout for the Santa Anas, carving 105 yards from scrimmage for an average of 10 yards a chance. Playing almost a full game, Center "Bud" Boyle performed consistently. Wyman Lemon especially, and Roland Williams, Clarence Bolton, Willard Hales and Fred Deveney were outstanding linemen. Hales was a revelation as a blocker.

The Hooper team was smartly coached and had Santa Ana well scouted, forcing the Saint quarterbacks to take the wraps off their running attack. Beal proved a fine pass-pitcher, probably the best Santa Ana has encountered this season. Center Longley turned in a stalwart defensive game and so did Chafford and Yale, tackles. Small but fast, Hoover's backs blocked well, gambled with every play in the business. The ancient hideout was their specialty and twice they worked it for good yardage.

Kidder was a standout for the Santa Anas, carving 105 yards from scrimmage for an average of 10 yards a chance. Playing almost a full game, Center "Bud" Boyle performed consistently. Wyman Lemon especially, and Roland Williams, Clarence Bolton, Willard Hales and Fred Deveney were outstanding linemen. Hales was a revelation as a blocker.

The Hooper team was smartly coached and had Santa Ana well scouted, forcing the Saint quarterbacks to take the wraps off their running attack. Beal proved a fine pass-pitcher, probably the best Santa Ana has encountered this season. Center Longley turned in a stalwart defensive game and so did Chafford and Yale, tackles. Small but fast, Hoover's backs blocked well, gambled with every play in the business. The ancient hideout was their specialty and twice they worked it for good yardage.

Kidder was a standout for the Santa Anas, carving 105 yards from scrimmage for an average of 10 yards a chance. Playing almost a full game, Center "Bud" Boyle performed consistently. Wyman Lemon especially, and Roland Williams, Clarence Bolton, Willard Hales and Fred Deveney were outstanding linemen. Hales was a revelation as a blocker.

The Hooper team was smartly coached and had Santa Ana well scouted, forcing the Saint quarterbacks to take the wraps off their running attack. Beal proved a fine pass-pitcher, probably the best Santa Ana has encountered this season. Center Longley turned in a stalwart defensive game and so did Chafford and Yale, tackles. Small but fast, Hoover's backs blocked well, gambled with every play in the business. The ancient hideout was their specialty and twice they worked it for good yardage.

Kidder was a standout for the Santa Anas, carving 105 yards from scrimmage for an average of 10 yards a chance. Playing almost a full game, Center "Bud" Boyle performed consistently. Wyman Lemon especially, and Roland Williams, Clarence Bolton, Willard Hales and Fred Deveney were outstanding linemen. Hales was a revelation as a blocker.

The Hooper team was smartly coached and had Santa Ana well scouted, forcing the Saint quarterbacks to take the wraps off their running attack. Beal proved a fine pass-pitcher, probably the best Santa Ana has encountered this season. Center Longley turned in a stalwart defensive game and so did Chafford and Yale, tackles. Small but fast, Hoover's backs blocked well, gambled with every play in the business. The ancient hideout was their specialty and twice they worked it for good yardage.

Kidder was a standout for the Santa Anas, carving 105 yards from scrimmage for an average of 10 yards a chance. Playing almost a full game, Center "Bud" Boyle performed consistently. Wyman Lemon especially, and Roland Williams, Clarence Bolton, Willard Hales and Fred Deveney were outstanding linemen. H

Published every evening (except Sunday) by the Register Publishing Company Ltd., 221 South Spring Street, Santa Ana, California. J. F. Burke, Publisher-Editor; Max Burke, King, Associate Editor; George Kletzlin, King, Business Manager. TELEPHONES: Advertising, 87; Subscription, 89; News, 29. Member United Press Association (Leased wire) and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Santa Ana Register

FREE SPEECH AND A BIT OF LOGIC

We should like to quote several lines of editorial comment from the Los Angeles Times of last Saturday morning. It said:

The movement on the part of an organization calling itself the Woman Patriot Corporation to bar Dr. Albert Einstein from entry to this country on the ground of his political opinions, seems particularly silly. Dr. Einstein is, as everybody knows, a theoretical Socialist; but everybody knows also that he is not coming to America to air his political opinions, to indulge in Socialistic propaganda, or to take part in subversive activities.

Dr. Einstein is one of the foremost world scientists. Even if he had nothing to contribute to American knowledge it would be unfair to bar him from study at the foremost American scientific institutions, among which is California Institute of Technology. But since these scientific institutions will probably benefit at least as much from his knowledge as he will from theirs, it would be cutting off our scientific nose to spite our political face to prevent him from pursuing these opportunities. His trips here are scientific and not political, and so long as they remain so he should be made welcome. There is every reason to believe that Dr. Einstein appreciates fully the obligations of a guest.

What the public needs to understand about Dr. Einstein and other specialists is that while in their own fields they may be supreme, their opinions on matters not connected with their specialties are not necessarily valuable.

Dr. Einstein is a mathematical wizard, but that does not make him an authority on politics or diet or hygiene or jurisprudence or contract bridge. If that idea can get firmly fixed in the public mind, his visit could do no harm even if he started talking Socialism at the dock. The Woman Patriot Corporation can more beneficially employ its time educating the public in this direction. It would seem, than in seeking to argue that because of Dr. Einstein's eminence, he is, therefore, powerful and dangerous.

We heartily agree with this editorial, but we wonder why it is that The Times will take this position in regard to Dr. Einstein, in his relation to economic institutions, and is so frightened over the nonde-scrip, uneducated, and many times illiterate man who attempts to speak out his mind in the city and county of Los Angeles, and the influences that are in and around The Times, join together to hit this man over the head, break up his meeting, and land him in jail.

The people whom the authorities treat in this manner have no influence or weight, and can accomplish nothing, except in such cases as they have possession of some dynamic truth which in and of itself has explosive power. But in view of the fact that these weak and lowly people are uttering the same things that Einstein is, without his influence and power, surely if he is not detrimental and harmful, they cannot be.

Professor Einstein furnishes brains and leadership. His words and counsel affect thousands, where the other will affect two or three, or no one. And yet the influences are brought to bear to destroy the one, and protect the other. The one comes into the country with the prestige and influence of a great institution, and with his personal reputation, which will add to the glory of that institution. He can have and express the same ideas in words for which the other man, who, without that prestige or influence, must have his body broken, and himself placed in jail. It won't do.

The right of free speech is an Anglo-Saxon institution. Its protection should challenge our greatest loyalty. This discrimination clearly demonstrates there is no defense for the attitude that is taken in Los Angeles county on free speech which will receive the approval of the thinking people anywhere.

We are profound believers in the power of truth to vindicate itself. We are not afraid of the utterances of error, except if through repression they are forced through subterranean channels, and are not permitted to be out in the open, where truth can meet them face to face.

"POP" WARNER RESIGNS

"Pop" Warner answered his carping critics characteristically today. Quietly, unostentatiously, he resigned as Stanford's football coach.

There are few unbiased athletic jurors who blame him.

One of the greatest minds in the game—the greatest, Knute Rockne said—Warner did not care to assume further the responsibility for the mere winning or losing of games.

"All right," he said between the lines. "If the alumni don't like the way I'm doing it let them get somebody they think can do the job better. I've been in this business too long to fight with 'em."

His resignation didn't say that; but that was the situation. That is the situation at every major university where football is stressed. And everybody knows it. If a coach wins consistently he's a marvel, a master mind. If his record is checkered the "wolves" howl. "Throw him out," they cry. "He doesn't know anything. He has lost his stuff."

Stanford alumni, some of them at least, were after "Pop" because he couldn't beat Southern California, and they demanded somebody in charge who could do that, regardless of material. They forgot Warner's fine record against other conference teams; forgot that he had contributed more to football than any other coach; forgot he introduced single and double wingback attacks, the guards-out interference, revolutionized defensive football by having linemen kneel and contributed much to the development of the forward pass.

To them, Warner was just another bum—who couldn't win all the time.

Warner's resignation, which was virtually presented under fire, emphasizes the real evil of modern football—the win-at-any-cost idea.

Universities have so concentrated on the development of winning teams they are prone to forget that, after all, football is for the su-

dent's physical stimulus. Football has become a game of coach vs. coach, rather than student vs. student, and many alumni are little better than lurking villains whirling the blacksnake over all.

Maybe it is time we give football back to the boys.

PLAN TO CO-OPERATE IN UNEMPLOYED BENEFIT CONCERT

The musicians of Santa Ana are uniting to spread Christmas cheer and benefit the unemployed. They are preparing for a concert for December 13. The Santa Ana Municipal band, the Cantando Club, the Cadman Choral Club, the Girls' Glee Club of the high school, a Capella Choir of the junior college and the newly organized Musical Art Club octette and other organizations are cooperating in an effort to make Christmas a happy rather than a bitter and farcical occasion for the unemployed of the city and their families. One other body must join in cooperating in order to make it a success and bring to fruition the efforts of those already enrolled for the concert. The cooperation and response of the public is necessary.

There is little need to urge response to this undertaking of the local musicians. Everyone is familiar with the merit of the concert which will be given because of performances on lesser scale in the past. In these days people are budgeting the income with the utmost care, weighing each expenditure carefully because, with the distressing needs facing us every day one cannot do otherwise and be at peace with oneself. There is no group more worthy, more deserving of our support, than the Unemployed organization. Wherever there is any income at all there should be set aside the small sum needed to purchase at least one ticket, more if possible, for this concert for wherever there is an income there should be this measure of devotion to those in distress.

Even though it may not be possible to attend the concert, a ticket purchased signifies to Mr. Cianfoni and the others who are promoting the concert, that their efforts are appreciated and the needs of the unemployed close to all hearts.

THE WAYS OF PROGRESS

Apropos of the action of the American Federation of Labor at their convention in favoring unemployment insurance, it is interesting to note the ways of progress. When the working day was sixteen hours, there were those who objected to making it twelve. When it was twelve, there were those who objected to a ten-hour day. And the fight for the eight-hour day is too recently won to need recital. It has been so with health laws, laws requiring safety appliances in dangerous industries, laws limiting child labor, mothers' pensions, employers' liability laws, etc. But they all came in the course of time, after much education and education.

The next few years will witness a new advance along these lines. Unemployment insurance of some kind is bound to come. New methods of taxation which will make for a wider distribution of the products of industry will come. Regulation of monopolies will be extended. All these are inevitable in an expanding society. No doubt, the recent election has given a sharp push in that direction. To those who fear that it may go too far, it only needs be said that progress always goes forward on pained feet. There is no great danger of going too fast. Progress, if anything, has gone altogether too slowly.

These are the ways of progress. A great inert mass has always to be pushed aside. That is the story of the years. No surrender of privilege has ever been willingly made. It is the very nature of those who have to desire to hold. It is natural that it should be so. But it is just as natural that they who have not should wish to hold.

Mining Conference

Oakland Tribune

Outside of the industry most concerned, Californians are interested in the mining conference which is being held in Sacramento today. The state still recognizes the part played by mining and knows that the industry includes not only the traditional gold mining, but everything related to mineralogy and that its total output and value runs into the many millions.

Yet it is the gold miner who is to receive the major attention at this meeting which will discuss possible ways and means of stimulating activity in the field. There is a realization of the part played in improving conditions by the creation of new wealth and there is confidence that great quantities of gold still remain in the quartz of the Mother Lode.

The miner's problems have been many. One of the leading subjects before the men who are meeting today is that of mining compensation insurance rates. Promotional matters are discussed and the representatives of the famous sections in our gold story, with the experts and members of legislative committees, will be able to show a public many ways in which aid may be rendered. To some sections this is the most promising conference of the year; to all it has possibilities of real importance.

Davis Farm Blue Ribbons

San Francisco Chronicle

The University of California does raise something besides football players. The Chicago International Livestock Show, biggest exhibition of the kind anywhere, confers honorary degrees on the University of California for topnotch steers and sheep. "These also are my jewels," the Berkeley Cornell may say, pointing to the flocks and herds on her Davis farm.

Students at the Davis Farm School learn about the live stock business by raising these stock show champions. When they go home to dad's farm the students know the kind of animals that ought to be raised and how to raise them.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; \$5.00 per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county: \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; outside of Orange county: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; \$8.00 per month. Single copies, 25¢. Entered as second class matter. Established November 1905. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; "Times" merged November, 1930.

Editorial Features

It's a Good Trick If He Does It!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

DEFEAT

Outside, a ragged winter sky
Has steeped the world in gloom,
While in the house a single fly
Is buzzing 'round the room.
A fly that darts from left to right,
And flutters here and there,
And overlooks no chance to light
Upon my face or hair.

He does not seem to understand,
The while he hovers near,
That one sharp blow from either hand
Would finish his career.
All recklessly he goes his ways,
And never dreams that he
Is like a little child who plays
With cans of T. N. T.

He now is dashing 'round my head,
On which he rests a space;
I lift my hand, but he has fled
To some new hiding place.
But when I fall to work once more
I know that he'll come back,
Resuming his guerrilla war
With some fierce, fresh attack.

The hours come, the hours go;
I fall to work again,
The while the thought of my base foe
Is swimming through my ken,
Till, steeped in dark and Stygian gloom,
I lay my labors by
And sink abjectly from the room.
Licked—and by a fly!

TOO BAD

After he's presided over the Senate for a couple of months people will be asking: "Whatever became of Old Jack Garner?"

(Copyright 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

But, alas! the lame ducks aren't the only quacks there. "The big job in old age," says a doctor, "is to overcome the effect of youth." A kind of antitoxin.

After all, the annoying thing about swell-head is the smallness of the success that caused it.

Marriage may fail, but it shows that two people at least tried to overcome their selfishness.

If a mere citizen says whatever will make the best impression, he's a cock-eyed liar; if a great man does it, he's a statesman.

ANOTHER THING THAT MAKES YOU CONSCIOUS OF AGE IS THE DESIRE TO STEP OUT FOR A SMOKE JUST AS THE HERO IS ABOUT TO TAKE HER IN HIS ARMS.

The next big job of the Democrats is to keep the people from putting too much accent on the first syllable.

A man isn't down so long as his wife and bairns murmur: "Atta boy!"

As we understand it, a sales tax is an unfair and discriminating levy that mustn't be imposed just before an election.

AMERICANISM: Feeling indifferent to crime—and graft because it doesn't reach us; wondering why it is so hard to live.

When you comment on values that hit bottom, don't overlook the value of the campaign slogan: "It might have been worse."

The disadvantage of a liberal mind is that you have to change it every time a new scientist explains things.

How strange to make a foolish idea of your friend and then blame him because he isn't like it.

A MAN MAY BE TELLING THE TRUTH NOW WHEN HE SAYS HE RUNS THINGS AT HIS HOUSE. HE MEANS THE WASHING MACHINE AND THE VACUUM CLEANER.

If hooch sellers are liberated because the public won't care when they resume business, why are killers paroled?

So your friends have changed? Who wouldn't with so much woe poured in his ears?

What a world! Towel losses are figured in hotel rates, so you have to be a thief to get what you pay for.

"A sales tax is absorbed by the manufacturer." Thank Goodness, people can still joke about things.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I KNOW YOU ARE SCARCELY MAKING A LIVING," SAID THE WOMAN, "AND I WISH YOU WOULD CUT MY ALIMONY IN HALF."

(Copyright, 1932, Publishers' Syndicate)

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK

SECOND THOUGHTS ON RECOVERY

The American mind is prone to over-simplify its problems.

This tendency gains momentum in times of grave confusion and growing dislocation.

During the campaign and since, this passion to put the most complicated issues in the form of utterly simple alternatives has expressed itself in our tendency unwilling to confine our thinking about retardation and recovery to the issue of economy versus extravagance in governmental expenditures.

Obviously the credit of the nation must be maintained and no sensible statesmen will countenance the irresponsible spendthrift even when the economic skies are cloudy.

But I want today modestly to challenge the now popular cry that the road to recovery lies mainly through raising taxes and reducing public expenditures not only up to but even beyond the point of a balanced budget.

The road to recovery lies through the revival of business enterprise in domestic and foreign trade, and this road alone can lead us to the goal of recovery.

Any and every governmental program must be judged in the light of its help or hindrance to such business revival.

Subject to the limitation only that the national credit must be maintained and responsible intel-

ligence be used in governmental expenditures, I submit the following principles as sound:

Whereas it is our habit to increase governmental expenditures and reduce taxes in a time of prosperity and to decrease governmental expenditures and raise taxes in a time of depression, the reverse is the more intelligent policy.

When private enterprise is victimized by a nation-wide retardation of business, two things are obviously needed. They are:

(1) Taxes should be reduced rather than raised to a point that will make it more difficult for business and industry to resume normal operation.

(2) Sound governmental expenditures should be increased as a means of administering a transition stimulus to employment while business is getting its fresh wind.

These seemingly contradictory policies mean that we have no right to take a more extreme attitude towards budget balancing in a time of depression than in a time of war, save as budget balancing may be related to the maintenance of the national credit, and that special financing measures must be devised that will spread the load of depression out over the periods of prosperity.

Tomorrow I shall discuss this in greater detail.

Copyright, 1932, McClure News' Sy.

REVIEW LESSONS

Every so often it is necessary for a pupil to go over the points he has learned. He repeats his rules, brushes up his tables, does the problems once more. This is an essential step on his learning.

And so it should, pop said. The League of Nations is the real noble experiment of modern times. The world's safety depends on it, and the security and happiness of millions of people of every race, sex and color. On the success or failure of the League of Nations may depend the success or failure of civilization. Does that sound important to you? he said.

My goodness yes, you might say it was indispensable, ma said. But just how did such a serious undertaking as the League of Nations come to get started, Wilyum, and just how does it work? Of course I have a sketchy notion but perhaps you can give me more of a general idea, she said.

Well, at the close of the great war, the so called war to end war, the world was in a terribly panic state, drained of men and money and hope, and partly as a result of this condition and partly as a result of the peace conference, the League of Nations came into being to insure humanity against a recurrence of such an overwhelming calamity by means of worldwide arbitration and disarmament and perhaps if necessary by a world police force, and I say, we. We think we know a fact very well. It has a pleasant familiar feeling as we remember it in passing. "Oh, I know that," says the child, and goes on. The wise teacher doesn't stop with that. She says, "Good. Tell me all about it. What does it